The Centre Reporter.

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MORE PROSPERITY FOR U. S.

Present Period of Industrial Activity Promises to be Permanent, Says Secretary of Treasury.

The United States, according to a statement issued by Secretary William G. McAdoo, is facing an era of unprecedented prosperity. The outlook for the country, he says, has never been as bright as that at the present time. Unlike other previous periods of this great business activity, the present ascendancy in all lines of industrial endeavor possesses all the elements of permanence, provided the people are willing to avail themselves of the opportunities, literally thrust on their hands.

"Prosperity has permeated every corner of the country," said Secretary McAdoo. "Every line of business is pulsating with it. Every industry is driving at top speed of profitable activity. Never in American history have conditions been so favorable to American business and American industry. We have not alone the full dinner pail, but the overflowing dinner pail.

"Agriculture, which is the basis of all prosperity, is experiencing a most wholesome growth. The farmers of the United States never in their history have enjoyed such splendid rewards for their toil, and never before have the economic conditions and the laws already enacted by a Democratic administration so justly favored them. The rural credits bill, which will soon be passed and approved by the president, will emancipate the farmer from many of the most serious ills he has so long endured, and provided the long time credits at low rates of interest, so essential to the remunerative and productive development of the farming industry.

"Money and credit are abundant; the ghost of panic has been securely laid. In the midst of a war-torn and war-worn world, with adversity crumbling the economic foundation of almost every other great power, the financial, commercial, and industrial conditions in the United States are phenomenally sound and exceptionally strong. This is due not to transitory war orders, or ephemeral trade, but to the amazing economic strength of the United States."

Forest Fires Fewer This Spring.

Reports submitted to the Chief Forest Fire Warden, and tabulated to June first, indicate that the loss from forest fires in Pennsylvania this spring will be considerably less than for the spring of 1915. There have been fewer fires, the average acreage per fire is smaller, and the cost of extinguishing the average fire is lower than last year. Figures for the total money loss from forest fires are not yet available, but it will probably be less than for several years past.

This showing is to be attributed partly to weather conditions, and partly to the more effective system of reporting and combatting fires. About 300 bills for extinction costs have been submitted so far, and the great majority of them are for fires which burned between April 15th and 20th, and May 8th and 20th, Three fires are reported as having burned over 10,000 acres each, five over 5,000 acres each, and thirteen over 1,000 acres each. The total area burned by the twelve largest fires reported is about 57,000 acres.

The largest single fire burned over 11,000 acres in Blair county, and was of incendiary origin. Potter county comes second, with a single fire of 10,400 acres, also incendiary, and Luzerne county third with one fire of 10,000 acres, and another of 1,200 acres. The other counties which have had the most severe fires are Cameron, Centre, Clinton, Juniata, Lebanon, Huntingdon, and Mifflin.

As usual, the great majority of the fires are caused by carelessness pure and simple. Brush burning on dry or windy days, defective spark arresters on locomotives and other engines, abandoned camp fires, and burning cigarette stubs took their usual tolls and left their usual charred monuments to someone's senseless negligence. Reports are far from complete, but to date brush burning and railroad locomotives seem to hold the questionable honor of having started more fires than any other agencies. The one redeeming feature of the list of causes is that the number of fires started by fishermen is considerably lower than last year.

W. F. Zeigler Elected Cashier.

At a meeting of the directors of the Farmers National bank, on Monday evening, Prof. W. F. Zeigler, of near Madisonburg, was unanimously elected cashier of the bank to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. G. Eby, says the Millheim Journal. He will enter upon his new duties today (Thursday). Prof. Zeigler has the qualifications for the making of a first-class cashier for this popular bank.

THE TOLL IS OFF.

Turnpike From Centre Hall to Bellefonte Passed Over to the State Last Thursday.—No More Toll!

You may give the merry ha! ha! to the toll keepers as you swish through the toll gates on your way to Bellefonte from now on, and incidentally keep your forty cents for gasoline or for a hundred other things that will make you feel as though you really got something in return for your money.

The order to swing wide the gates came Thursday noon. Parties traveling in the morning were required to pay toll but after the noon hour the roads were free. The turnpike company couldn't have wished for a better day to close on than the one following circus day, for its coffers were greatly enriched from the hundreds of autos and wagons that passed over the roads on Wednesday.

The deed conveying the road, known as the Centre and Kishacoquillas turnpike, to the State was received in Bellefonte on Wednesday and was accompanied with a voucher for $13,211.25, representing three-fourths of the price agreed upon. The county pays the remainder of the purchase price, which was $17,500.

With free roads to Bellefonte travel from this side of the mountain will be greatly augmented.

Lightning Strikes Shoop's House.

At the height of the terrific electrical storm which passed over the valley Friday night, a bolt of lightning struck the flue on the Samuel Shoop house, opposite the borough school building, and besides doing considerable damage gave Mrs. Shoop the worst scare of her life. Mrs. Shoop was alone that night, her husband being engaged at carpenter work at Ingleby, and when the heavy crash came she was suddenly buried beneath a mass of plastering which covered the entire bed. Her screams brought her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Kreamer, on the scene and after Mrs. Shoop became composed an inspection of the dwelling was made. It was found that the bolt pierced the flue on the second floor, making a very small hole, and passed through two adjoining bedrooms, and down into the dining room and kitchen where it is presumed it struck the water pipe and scattered. In all rooms the plastering on the ceiling and side walls was torn loose, the greatest damage being done in Mrs. Shoop's sleeping room.

Being what is known as a "cold bolt" the flash lacked the elements that result in a conflagration, thus saving the building from utter destruction.

Cutting State's Printing Bill.

Engraved letter heads are now being treated at the capitol at Harrisburg as something of fair value, not as scrap paper. Departments which have been using such letter heads for circulars and similar purposes are revising their practices, saving the state thousands of dollars.

Lavish use of expensive paper came under the official frown of the Pennsylvania State Society, which includes all heads of departments. The society recommended to Governor Brumbaugh that he formally ban such waste by limiting the use of engraved letterheads to correspondence only. It also recommended that engraved letterheads be furnished only to heads of permanent departments. Commissions, bureaus, transient commissions and other minor offices will have to get along with printed letterheads.

Further saving in the state's printing bills is sought by asking the Governor to order that all copy furnished the State Printery be edited carefully in advance.

Millersville Normal Goes to State.

Arrangements have been completed whereby the state board of education will take title in behalf of the commonwealth to the property of the Millersville State Normal School, making the eighth of the thirteen normal schools to be taken over.

The state will pay $4725 in cash for outstanding stock and assume a debt of $44,000, obtaining title to a property worth approximately $600,000. Negotiations have been started for the acquisition of the Kutztown and Shippensburg schools, the state already having the schools at California, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Edinboro, Slippery Rock, West Chester and Clarion.

Heavy Downpour of Rain.

The most severe electrical storm, accompanied by the heaviest rain fall this spring, passed over the valley Friday night. The amount of water which fell during the short duration of the storm was 1.85 inches.

Major General Leonard Wood, who spoke at Boalsburg on Saturday, is one of the Presidential possibilities at the Republican National Convention in session at Chicago this week.

MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD SPEAKS AT BOALSBURG, SATURDAY

Is Host of Theodore Davis Boal on Occasion of Inauguration of Mounted Machine Gun Troop.—Thousand People Eat at Old Fashioned Barbecue.

With the pungent odor of roast beef and mutton from a nearby barbecue in the nostrils of a thousand persons, appetites were sharpened as the crowd listened attentively to Major General Leonard Wood's talk on preparedness at Boalsburg's barbecue, at which Theodore Davis Boal was the host, on Saturday afternoon. Thunder showers shortly after the noon hour kept at least another thousand people away. Following a heavy shower the sun again shown forth and the afternoon proved delightful.

The occasion celebrated the inauguration of a mounted machine gun troop recently organized by Mr. Boal, who has been chosen captain of the troop. The organization is made up principally of Boalsburg and State College young men, about fifty in number. They were togged in their new suits on Saturday and made a grand appearance. Mr. Boal is financing the movement and it is proposed to have each member, at the expense of the captain, own a good young horse in a short time.

Major General Wood, in opening his speech, expressed the hope that the troop would be taken into the federal service, and complimented the movement very highly. His talk on increased armament for army and navy was in keeping with the program which has been laid out by Congress, bringing the army's fighting strength up to 150,000 men and increasing materially the size of the navy. His advocacy of a system of military training such as is in vogue in Switzerland, and of a trained citizenry, met with hearty approval. He exploded the fallacy entertained by the average American that in the event of war our "traditional courage" and great numbers would defeat the enemy. The men of no one country are more courageous than those of another when their national honor is at stake, he said, and as for numbers—(here he amusingly stated that no wolf was ever frightened by the size of a flock of sheep, the only thing which might cause him any deliberation being which sheep in the flock was the fattest and best to his taste.)

Dr. E. E. Sparks, of the Pennsylvania State College, preceded General Wood, and made one of his characteristic forceful addresses, lining up for preparedness also, but rather, for moral preparedness. He cited the German nation as an example of what thoroughness and regard for detail have meant for them in the world war.

It was after four o'clock when the speech making was through and then the crowd lined up for their choice of roast beef or mutton. The six young animals that had been prepared over an open fire and browned to a turn were served to the guests. Everyone enjoyed this feature of Mr. Boal's hospitality and there was plenty, there being no occasion for anyone to go away hungry.

The picnic grounds were on Mr. Boal's estate and a large tent had been erected which served to harbor those who had arrived on the grounds when the big rain storm came up. An American flag was hoisted to the top of the center pole of the tent when the announcement came that Major General Wood and his host were arriving. The Boalsburg band struck up a patriotic air and a period of handshaking followed the arrival of the principal figures.

General Wood spoke to the Penn State students on the campus at State College on Saturday evening.

MEMBERS OF THE TROOP.

Following is a list of the members of the machine gun troop:

Harris Holmes	John I. Thompson
J. F. Harvey	T. P. Henahall
J. G. Butterworth	Ray Mingle
T. B. Weber	Russell Foster
Wilbur Hoy	Luther Kline
W. G. Edwards	William Imboden
R. E. Musser	R. C. Harlow
B. M. Homan	Dr. J. V. Foster
George B. Thompson	William P. Allen
E. I. Wilde	Dr. W. R. Ham
G. S. Long	W. F. Leitzell
Lester Meek	L. R. Gummo
E. A. Chambers	Theodore Davis Boal
A. O. Vorse	E. C. Seibert
Loren Ray	R. H. Smith
Wilbur Decker	R. B. Heberling
J. H. Kuhn	D. B. Garver
Cyril Zechman	Thomas McMahon
Joseph Pittelli	Walter Hosterman
Arthur Deering	Lynn Platt
W. E. Lewis	C. E. Glenn
Verl Struble	H. A. Leitzell
Philip D. Foster	J. E. Davis
J. O. Lawrence	

"In Plum Valley"—A Play.

Saturday evening, June 17th, the young people of Siglerville, Mifflin county, will present "In Plum Valley," a four-act drama, in Grange Hall, in this place, for the benefit of the Siglerville band. The band will furnish music before the play and between acts.

EXTRA WEEK OF COURT.

Blair County Judge Presides.—Important Case Bearing on Loss of Cattle in Pasture Settled.

Special term of court convened last Wednesday with the Hon. Thomas J. Baldridge, President Judge of the Blair county courts, on the bench.

The first case called was that of Stonybrook Slate and Brick Co. vs. Centre Brick & Clay Co., guarantor of the United Brick and Clay products Co., being an action in assumpsit; continued.

The Blaisdell Machinery Co. vs. The Bellefonte Engineering Co., being an action brought to recover on two notes, summing $1400. Verdict on Wednesday afternoon in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of $1616, subject to the questions of law reserved by the court.

Nancy Butler vs. Christian Sharer. This case was brought by the plaintiff to recover for four head of young cattle lost in the summer of 1912 out of the pasture lands of the defendant. The plaintiff having delivered to the residence of the defendant eight head of young cattle and in the fall of that year having returned to her four head. The plaintiff contending that these cattle having been delivered to the defendant and placed in his pasture land the defendant was liable for the value of the cattle not returned while the defendant contended that he was not liable for the value of the cattle when they got out of the pasture land and that he had made every effort to locate them and that he was merely pasturing cattle for a consideration. Verdict on Thursday afternoon in favor of the defendant.

Toner A. Hugg vs. the State-Centre Electric Company. This is an action brought in trespass, the plaintiff alleging that when the defendants had repaired and deepened their race at their power plant in Milesburg and after the water had been turned into the race permanently that the cellar of his property filled up with water and that it was caused seapage or leakage from the race and percolated into his cellar. That his cellar had always been dry prior to the fall of 1914 with one or two exceptions which had been remedied. The defendant however, contending that the water got into the plaintiff's cellar from another source and not from the race. Verdict on Friday in favor of the plaintiff for $300.00.

State-Centre Electric Company vs. Toner A. Hugg. This is an action brought to recover for material put on the premises of the plaintiff for the purpose of a political demonstration in the fall of 1914 at a certain rental and in the event that Mr. Hugg wanted to retain the material the price being fixed therefor; the plaintiff contending that it had sent employees to remove this material and that Mr. Hugg was figuring on the purchase of it although the rental had been paid. The defendant alleging that he had paid the rental as agreed upon and had returned the light globes to one of the plaintiff's employes and that they had the right to remove the wiring, etc., at their pleasure. Verdict on Saturday morning in favor of plaintiff for $8.59.

He Caught Some Big Ones.

The face of our neighbor, F. P. Geary, was wreathed in smiles on Friday evening as he disembarked from the cars with fish basket, rod, and landing net after a half day's sport in Penns Creek, below Coburn. Frank has been making weekly trips to his favorite fishing grounds and following his first experience there which resulted in no fish but an increased knowledge of the fishing art, he has been real successful. His most recent catches were a quartette of fine trout measuring 18½, 17, 13, and 12 inches, respectively. They were the largest trout exhibited in this place in many years and consequently Mr. Geary has little fear of losing the belt for some time. His real generous spirit impelled him to part with the biggest of the string, and furnished the junior editor and family a most elegant supper. The Delaware river shad is no comparison in taste to a full-sized California trout.

He Will Have Charge of Ox Roast.

The task of handling the big ox roast on July 4th, on Grange Park, will be in charge of Wesley Gelman, of St. Thomas. Mr. Gelman has had large experience in handling big roasts of this kind, and the local lodge of Odd Fellows hopes to learn how to handle this huge cooking job so that in future years it can take care of it itself.

In order to roast the animal whole it will be necessary to construct a roaster, eight feet in length and more than three feet high. T. L. Smith, the local tinsmith, will build the roaster out of black sheet iron. It will be equipped with a top and will be similar to the self-basting utensil the housewife uses in preparing a young fowl for the Sunday dinner.

FIELD DAY FOR GIRLS.

Athletic Contests Arranged for Girls at State College Next Friday.—Open to All.—Badges for Winners.

Friday of next week, June 16th, the girls of Centre county will be given an opportunity to pass certain athletic tests at State College which the Playground and Recreation Association of America has adopted as standards which every normal girl ought to be able to attain. Girls from all parts of America will pass the same tests. The winners are entitled to badges which may be procured for 25 cents each.

There will be three events, the first test of each being as follows:

All-up Indian Club Race	30 seconds
or Potato Race	42 seconds
Basket-ball Goal Throwing	2 goals, 6 trials
Balancing	24 feet, 2 trials

RULES FOR TESTS.

There are no height, age or weight limits.

Unless otherwise stated there shall be but one trial in each event.

In order to win the national badge it is necessary to qualify in all three events.

(There are second and third tests, but as no girl may receive more than one badge in one year they are not here given.)

DIRECTIONS FOR EVENTS.

All-up Indian Club Race.—Draw two tangent circles, each three feet in diameter. In one of the circles place three one-pound model BS Indian clubs. At a point 30 feet distant from a line passed through the center of the circles, and parallel to it, draw a line to be used as a starting line. On the signal the girl runs from the starting line, transfers the three clubs, one after the other, to the vacant circle so that they remain standing and runs to the starting line. The girl makes three such trips finishing at the starting line. The girl is permitted to use but one hand in transferring the clubs. The surface within the circles should be smooth and level. A wide board may be used when the test is made out-of-doors.

To qualify for a first test badge a girl must make the three trips to the circles in 30 seconds.

Potato Race.—On a direct line draw 4 circles, each 12 inches in diameter and 5 yards apart from center to centre. 5 yards back of the center of the first circle and at right angles to the direct line, draw a line to be used as a starting line. This is also the finish line. On the first circle place a basket or other receptacle not over two feet in height and with an opening not exceeding 1 foot in diameter.

On the signal the girl runs from the starting line, takes 1 potato from the basket and places it in the first vacant circle (nearest the basket), runs back to the basket, passes between it and the starting line, takes the second potato from the basket, places it in the second circle, returns to the basket, passes between it and the starting line, takes the third potato from the basket, places it in the third circle, and runs back to the starting line. From the starting line she runs to the first circle, picks up the potato and replaces it in the basket, passes between the basket and the starting line, runs to the second circle, picks up the potato, replaces it in the basket, passes between the basket and the starting line, runs to the third circle, picks up the potato, replaces it in the basket, and runs across the finish line.

If a potato is dropped anywhere but in the circle where it should be placed or in the basket it must be picked up and properly placed before another is touched.

To qualify for a first test badge a girl must cross the finish within 42 seconds from the time the signal to start is given.

Basket-ball goal throwing.—The regular basket-ball goal may be used or a ring 18 inches in diameter (inside). It should be placed 10 feet above the ground and the inside rim should extend 6 inches from the surface to which it is attached.

From a point directly under the center of the goal draw a semi-circle with a radius of 15 feet for a throwing line. The girl may stand at any point outside of but touching the throwing line. The basket-ball shall be of standard size and weight.

The goal may be made either by a clear throw or bouncing against the back-board.

To qualify for a first test badge a girl must make 2 goals in 6 trials.

Balancing.—A standard balance beam, 12 feet long and 2 inches wide may be used, or a two by four-inch plank set on the two inch side. The length shall be 12 feet.

There shall be no time limit in this event but there should be an endeavor to meet the requirements promptly, without haste, and with perfect poise. Girl starts from the center of the beam walks forward to the end, without turning walks backward to the center; turns and walks forward to the other end; turns and walks forward to the starting point.

Two trials allowed.

The badges are in bronze. Each girl pays for her own badge which may be secured when the list is certified by the American Committee on Standard Athletics for Girls.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Straight road to Bellefonte—and without stops!

A band of gypsies passed through town very quietly on Thursday.

Roy Corman, who conducted a summer school at Spring Mills, closed the term on Friday.

John A. Slack, one of Potter township's respected aged residents, was a brief caller at this office last Thursday.

Carl Sylvis, who spent the greater part of last summer in this place, underwent an operation for chronic appendicitis at the Lock Haven hospital last week.

A new porch is being built to the front of the double dwelling house owned by A. W. Alexander and tenanted by T. L. Smith and Mrs. Carrie Buhl.

Wednesday of next week the big Ringling Brothers circus will be in Harrisburg. Jesse McClenahan, the Potters Mills auto-touring man, expects to make the run in his Paige car with a full load of passengers.

F. V. Goodhart was called to State College on Wednesday night because of the death of Mrs. Susanna Herman. H. N. Koch, the funeral director in that place, was absent from town, necessitating the call of the local director.

Centre Hall was pretty well depopulated last Wednesday, every available automobile carrying crowds to Bellefonte to take in the two big attractions of the day—the Hagenback-Wallace circus and "The Birth of a Nation."

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strohmeier, daughter Miss Bertha, and Clayton Homan, were an auto party that made a trip to Loganton, on Sunday, where the cousins of the Foremans—Miles Breon and Miss Maggie Breon—reside.

Samuel Poorman, son of S. I. Poorman, of near Pleasant Gap, on Thursday opened a newly built garage at intersection of the State road from Pleasant Gap to Lemont and the road lately taken over by the State. Samuel is a hustling youth and will undoubtedly succeed in his new venture.

Harry F. Burkholder, a draftsman in the P. R. R. office at Pittsburgh, from Thursday until Sunday was the guest of his brother, M. A. Burkholder, and family, near Potters Mills. He was accompanied home by his wife, who had been spending several weeks at the B. W. Ripka home at Centre Hill, and little Miss Zella Ripka, who will see the sights of a big city for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lichtwardt, of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests on Saturday of Mrs. Mary Rearick and daughter, Miss Savills. As stated in this paper last week, Mrs. Lichtwardt before her marriage a week ago, was Miss Ruth Moyer. The bride and groom are on a honeymoon trip at the close of which they will sail for Porto Allegre, South America, where Mr. Lichtwardt will organize a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Contractors Lucas and Zettle are quite busy these days, and for the most part are engaged at Ingleby, where a large bungalow is being erected for Bert Rowe, of Middleburg, who for a number of years has made the mountains his abode because of the delicate health of his wife. The structure when completed will be known as "Hotel Hoot" and will be open for a particular class of guests. The workmen engaged with the Lucas and Zettle firm are Henry Foust, Charles Weeder, Samuel Gross, Blaine Palmer, Charles Smith, Samuel Shoop and Fred Lucas.

Miss Sarah C. Neff, oldest daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Neff, of near Centre Hall, and Miss Mary Laws, a class mate of the former at Pennsylvania State College, were thrown from a buggy Saturday noon and fortunately escaped serious injury. The young ladies were driving one of the farm horses which has a dislike for automobiles and upon approaching the milk truck, of the Mill Hall Condensery which was standing on the road at the Lycurgus Lingle farm, the horse scared and refused to pass although Miss Neff, who was driving, made a hard effort to get the horse by. The animal started to back and wheeled around, striking a telephone pole. The force of the impact broke the front wheels of the buggy and threw the ladies to the ground. Miss Neff was stunned by the fall, but managed with the aid of her companion to reach the Lingle home where she remained for a short time before being taken home. Miss Laws escaped without injury but both suffered from shock. The horse after freeing itself from the buggy ran up the road to the Frantz farm where it was stopped.

NAVAL BATTLE IN NORTH SEA

German Fleet Gives Battle to British Fighters.

MEN AND OFFICERS PERISH

Battleships, Cruisers, Destroyers Sent Down.

GREATEST OF NAVAL LOSSES

A Belief In London That the British Fleet Was Led Into a Mine Field. Zeppelins Reported To Have Played a Part In the Day and Night Battle On North Sea — Powerful Mines Used.

The long-expected clash between the German and British battle fleets has occurred in the North Sea, and the British Navy has suffered probably the greatest disaster in its history in the greatest battle ever fought between modern sea fighters.

At the bottom of the North Sea, off the west coast of Northern Denmark, lie at least three British battle cruisers, three cruisers and eight torpedo boats, and the German battleship Pommern and two small German cruisers and a number of German torpedo craft. Several thousand or more British officers and men perished.

Great Britain admits the loss of battle cruisers and cruisers with a tonnage of 114,810—represented by the battle cruisers Queen Mary, Indefatigable and Invincible, and the cruisers Defence, Black Prince and Warrior. Germany's losses, in addition to the Pommern, were the Wiesbaden and Frauenlob, both the latter small cruisers, and several torpedo boats.

The Germans claim, in addition to the admitted losses of Great Britain, that the British battleship Warspite, of the largest type in the British Navy, was sunk, that the battleship Marlborough was hit by a torpedo and that two cruisers of the Achilles type (the Warrior is of this class) and one submarine were sent to the bottom.

The British Admiralty adds to the conceded losses by Germany two dreadnaughts of the Kaiser class—vessels of 24,700 tons—destroyed, the blowing up of one battle cruiser, the damaging of two other vessels of this class and the ramming and sinking of a German submarine.

Two or more Zeppelins aided the Germans, it is reported, largely by dropping bombs upon the British warships.

This greatest of sea battles was fought Wednesday afternoon and night, but the British government suppressed the news until Berlin had sent the announcement by wireless to the United States yesterday.

According to a Copenhagen dispatch, the captain of a Spanish steamer, who saw the engagement, reported the German fleet consisted of five large dreadnaughts, eight cruisers and 20 torpedo-boats and destroyers.

Dead and wounded officers and men picked up by traders and other boats are being landed at Dutch ports.

Germans Started It.

London.—In a terrific naval battle off the Coast of Jutland on May 31 the Germans sank 14 British warships, 3 battle cruisers (the Invincible, Queen Mary and Indefatigable), 3 light cruisers and 8 destroyers.

The German Admiralty claims the additional loss of the dreadnaught Warspite, but at a late hour the British Admiralty does not include the vessel in its list of losses. The British report mentions the light cruiser Warrior, not yet claimed by the Germans.

The German losses are the battle cruiser Doerfflinger, the pre-dreadnaught Pommern, the small cruisers Frauenlob and Wiesbaden and several destroyers.

Zeppelins took part in the conflict which raged during the afternoon of Wednesday and until daybreak on Thursday.

There are no accurate reports of loss of life, but there is no doubt that several thousand officers and men perished. The British ships lost were manned by approximately 7,000 men, more than 2,000 men were aboard the German vessels put down.

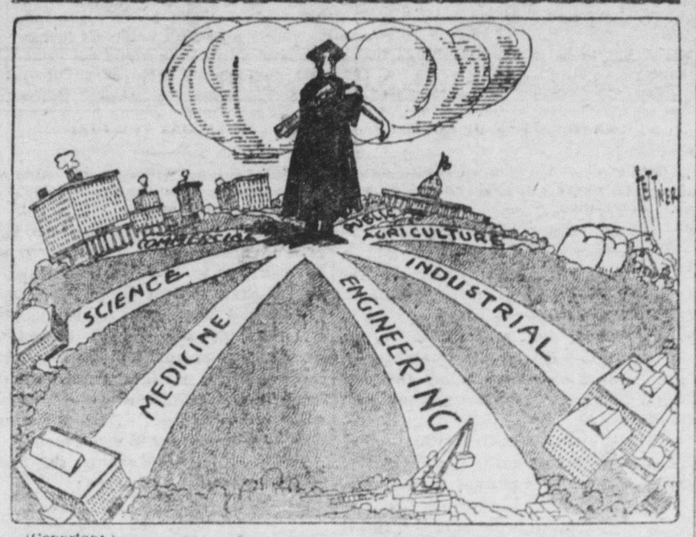
The British ships lost cost approximately $70,000,000 to build, the German ships $20,000,000.

NAIL IN HIS HEAD 50 YEARS.

Headaches Cease When Iron Works Out Through Mouth.

Dawson, Pa.—A fourpenny nail, after being nearly 50 years in the head of Fred Seibert, Jr., came out through the roof of his mouth Friday. Mr. Seibert has suffered since he was 17 years of age with constant headaches and, despite medical skill, nothing could be done for him. His headache ceased when the bit of iron emerged through the roof of his mouth. When 17 years old a piece of lumber fell on Seibert's head and caused an ugly wound. Later the wound healed and the head pains became frequent.

THE WORLD IS HIS



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BUSINESS IN U. S. AT HIGH TIDE

Factories Have Orders Enough to Run a Year at Maximum.

ATTITUDE MORE CAUTIOUS

Agricultural Conditions Fair, With Nearly All Other Elements In the Situation Favorable—Increased Wages For Labor.

Washington.—Business activity in the United States, according to reports submitted to the Federal Reserve Board by officials of the 12 reserve banks, has now reached its high tide with factories having enough orders booked to tax their maximum capacity for a year.

The Federal Reserve Board, in making public the commercial surveys of the reserve bank officials, summarized them as follows:

"General business and banking conditions reported by Federal reserve agents in the 12 Federal reserve districts as of May 23 or thereabouts indicate, in general, that business activity in the United States has perhaps reached the maximum of the present movement. Orders covering factory outputs to the end of the year at maximum capacity, a more cautious attitude as to the future, considerable unrest on the part of labor, even where most highly compensated, and a slightly less favorable outlook in respect to some of the growing crops are the chief contributing reasons.

"On the other hand, more favorable crop conditions are reported in some districts, even though the spring has been generally very late. Mines and oil wells are exceedingly active. Lumber and building show great activity, although the latter is in some sections somewhat affected by labor conditions.

"There is hardly any perceptible hardening of money rates, and the supply of loanable funds continues more than ample. Railroad earnings, where not injuriously affected by congestion at seaports, are generally excellent, and the only bad signs in this industry are in the impending labor difficulties. Postoffice and other similar receipts appear to be a maximum everywhere."

The Richmond reserve bank district, composed of Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina and West Virginia, reports normal conditions, with increases in many lines. The summary of conditions of the district is, in part, as follows:

"Agricultural conditions are reported fair. Crops are somewhat backward, owing to late spring and dry weather. Wheat and oats are not as good as last year, but more corn and oats are reported planted than ever before. Farmers are getting out of their old habits of sending money away for hay, flour and other staple articles, raising more home supplies, using the money saved to buy more land and improve it. Cotton acreage has been probably increased by about 10 per cent. Tobacco manufacturers report an increase in business for the past four months over 1915. Increased wages have satisfied labor. Lumber dealers report only fair conditions, and the import and export trade is handicapped by the lack of freight room and high rates."

SAILS, EXPECTING DEATH.

Lincoln, Confessed Spy, Is On His Way Back To England.

New York.—Ignatius T. T. Lincoln, formerly a member of the British Parliament and confessed international spy, was taken back to England by Scotland Yard detectives aboard the Anchor Line steamship Cameronia at the request of the British Government, which wants him to answer to a charge of forgery. Lincoln once escaped from jail here, but was recaptured. Lincoln said he expected to be given a couple of weeks' sentence for forgery and then "stop a couple of bullets."

IN PROCLAIMING FLAG DAY PRESIDENT ASKS REAL "UNION"

President Wilson issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to celebrate Flag Day, June 14, with patriotic exercises. The proclamation follows:

My Fellow-Countrymen — Many circumstances have recently conspired to turn our thoughts to a critical examination of the condition of our national life, of the influences which have seemed to threaten to divide us in interest and sympathy, of forces within and forces without that seemed likely to draw us away from the happy traditions of united purpose and action, of which we have been so proud.

I therefore suggest and request that throughout the nation, and if possible in every community, the fourteenth day of June be observed as Flag Day, with special patriotic exercises, at which means shall be taken to give significant expression to our thoughtful love of America, our comprehension of the great mission of liberty and justice to which we have devoted ourselves as a people, our pride in the history, and our enthusiasm for the political program of the nation, our determination to make it greater and purer with each generation, and our resolution to demonstrate to all the world its vital union in sentiment and purpose, accepting only those as true compatriots who feel as we do in the compulsion of this supreme allegiance.

Let us on that day rededicate ourselves to the cause of the nation, "one and inseparable," from which every thought that is not worthy of our fathers' first vows of liberty and right shall be excluded, and in which we shall stand with united hearts for an America which no man can corrupt, no influence can draw away from its ideals, no force divide against itself—a nation signally distinguished among all the nations of mankind for its clear, individual conception, alike, and its duties and privileges, its obligations and representatives.

T. R. ATTACKED IN KANSAS CITY.

Knife, Thrown At Auto, Misses Colonel and Hits Secretary.

Kansas City, Mo.—A knife, with open blade, thrown from a crowd through which Col. Theodore Roosevelt was riding in a Memorial Day parade here, missed the Colonel, at whom it was supposedly thrown, but hit his secretary, John W. McGrath, who was in the automobile with the former President. McGrath was not injured.

The man who threw the knife escaped in the crowd. After striking McGrath's arm the knife fell to the ground, where it was picked up by Ernest Shell, a member of the American Legion escorting Colonel Roosevelt. Shell handed it, he says, to a policeman.

"Trivial," Says Colonel.

McGrath said there was no force behind the knife, and he believed some one had tossed it toward the car as a joke. Colonel Roosevelt was told of the incident and afterward his secretary issued this statement:

"Colonel Roosevelt regards the matter as an entirely trivial incident and feels that no weight should be attached to it."

APPOINTS HOPEWELL MAYOR.

Governor Stuart Names Benjamin Harrison and Selects Council.

Richmond, Va. — Acting under a statute enacted by the General Assembly in March, Governor Stuart appointed Benjamin Harrison, a contractor and business man, Mayor of the newly created city of Hopewell. Mayor Harrison, with members of the City Council, also appointed, will assume the reins of government July 1.

10 DESTROYERS THROUGH BELT.

German Torpedo Boat, Badly Damaged, Off Danish Coast.

Copenhagen.—The National Tidende says that 10 German torpedo-boat destroyers passed through the Little Belt from the north going very slowly. The newspaper adds that a torpedo boat, badly damaged, is lying off Lyngvig Fyr, near Ringkjobing Fjord, western Denmark, just north of the Horn.

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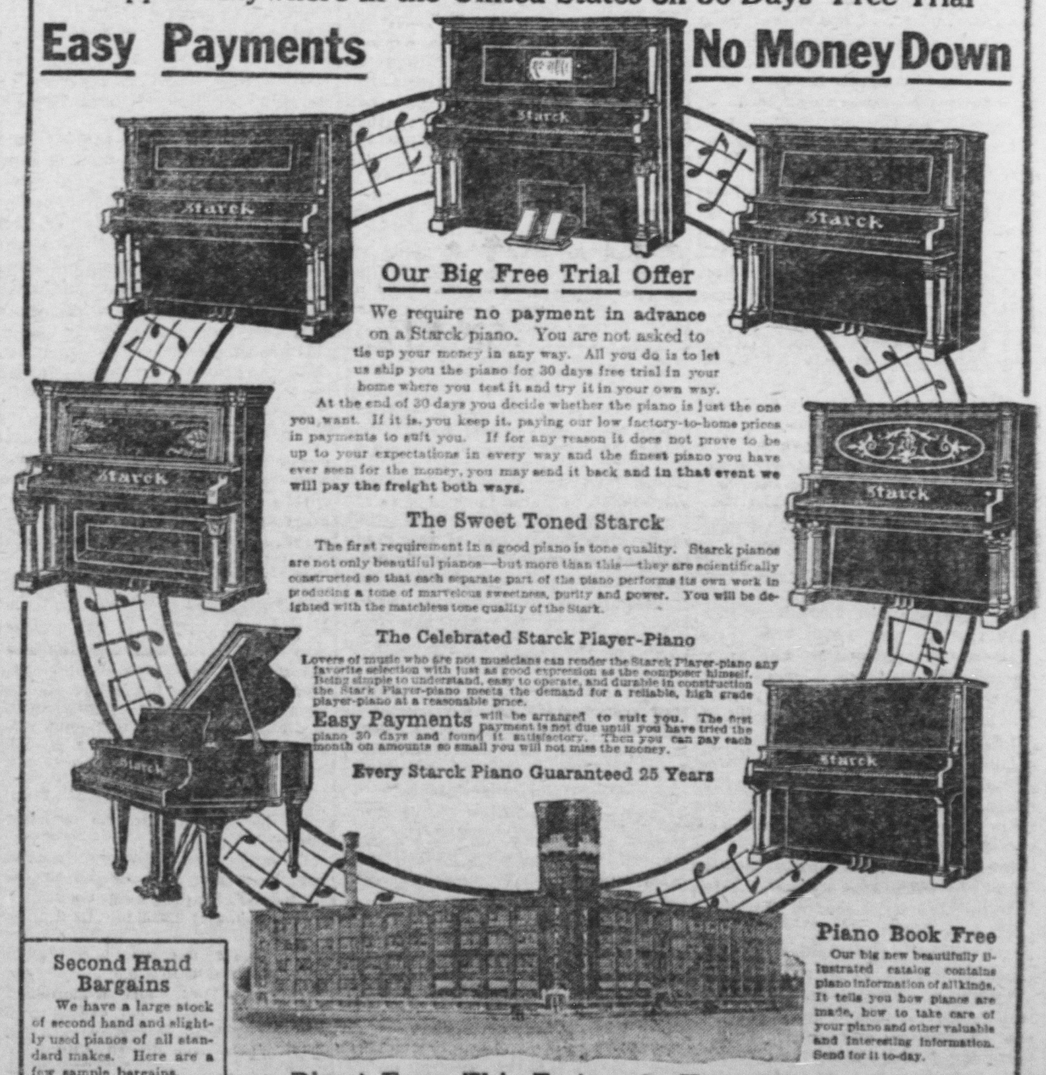

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A Story of Today and of All Days

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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Clem is wearing out her heart for Alan. Does he understand this? Is he keeping away from her for the sport it affords him to watch a girl's heart break? Or does he feel he is unworthy of her affection? Will she "catch" him yet?

CHAPTER XXXI

—16—

Maple House was riding the crest of a happy wave. In a body it advanced on the lake to picnic and supper by moonlight and in a body it returned: the little ones excited and wakeful, the grown-ups tired and reminiscent. Days followed that were filled with laziness and nights that rang with song. The cup of life was filled to the brim with little things. Sudden peals of unreasoning laughter, shrieks of children at play, a rumble of the piano followed by a rollicking college song, ready smiles on happy faces, broke like commas into the page of life, and turned monotony into living phrases. But beneath the gayety ran the inevitable undertone. When joy paused to take breath it found Alan half aloof and Clem wistful behind her unvarying sweetness.

One evening Alan found himself alone with Nance. She had frankly cornered him, then as openly led him off down the road towards Elm House.

"Alan," she said, "you've turned into a great fool or a great coward. Which is it?"

Alan glanced at her. "What do you mean?" he stammered.

"You know what I mean. Clem. You're breaking her heart."

She felt Alan's arm stiffen. For a moment he was silent, then he said: "Don't worry, Nance. You're wrong, of course, but, anyway, no harm is going to come to Clem through me. I'm going away. I've meant to go for ever so long, but somehow I couldn't. Something seemed to hold me. I tried to think it was just the Hill, and that it would be all right for me to stay on until the general break-up. But you have wakened me up, and the proof that I'm not quite a coward yet is that I'm going to get up and run."

They came to the entrance to The Elms, but Nance led him on down the road. "Run? Why are you going to run? Alan, don't you love her?"

A tremor went through Alan's body. "I don't know," he said, "whether I love her or not. If I ever loved anyone before, then I don't love her, for the thing that has come over me is new—newer than anything that has ever happened to me. I would rather see her come down from her room in the morning than to have watched the birth of Aphrodite, and yet I would rather see myself damned, once and for all, than touch the hem of her frock."

"Why?"

"Because it is not for me. Once Alix called her glorious. I don't know whether that was a bit of hyperbole on her part or not, but to me she is just that. There is a glory about Clem—the glory of pure light. Do you think I dare walk into it? Me, with my scarred life, my blemished soul and the moral rags that only half hide the two? That would be cowardly. I'm not coward enough for that."

Nance sighed. "I'm disappointed in you. I thought that if ever man lived that knew a little about women it must be you. I won't say any of the things I was going to say. Instead, I just tell you that you don't know women."

They walked back in silence. Nance went into the house, but Alan said good night and stared thoughtfully down the road. His step quickened, and, walking rapidly, he passed over the moonlit brow of the hill and down, down into the shadows of the valley. Hard is the battle that has to be won twice, but when in the small hours of the morning Alan returned and crept noiselessly to his room, he felt that he had won, that he had put the final seal on the renunciation Nance's words had well-nigh recalled. Still wakeful, Alan started packing. He left out his riding kit.

That day awoke to clouds that lowered and hung about waiting for the fateful hour of seven when they might with all due respect to atmospheric tradition start in with an all-day rain, but long before the hour struck Alan had foraged for a biscuit and a glass of milk and was mounted and away for a last ride.

Alan rode with the ease of one born to the saddle. There was nothing of the cowboy in his get-up. He used a mere patch of a hunting saddle, fitted like a glove to his horse's back, and rode on the snaffle with a light hand. The curb rein, that last refuge of a poor horseman, hung loose and forgotten. Alan himself was dressed in well-worn whipcord breeches, short coat, soft hat, and close-fitting boots adorned with roweless spurs. For his health Red Hill had done wonders. His body was trim, supple and as vibrant as the young horse under it.

But Alan's thoughts were far from saddles and saddle gear as he walked the restive animal down the dipping slope of Long lane and with his riding crop steadily discouraged the early morning flies, intent on settling down to the business of life on his mount's arched neck and quivering quarters. He was thinking of Clem. Where could he go to get away from Clem? Not tomorrow, not sometime, but today. Where could he go today? Once the world had seemed to him a fenceless pasture where it was good to wander, where every undiscovered glade promised fresh morsels to an unwearied palate, but now in his mind the whole world had shrunk to the proportions of Red Hill. Where Clem was, there was the whole world. Already he felt the yearning with which his heart must henceforth turn to its sole desire.

He crossed the valley, and, as his horse breasted the opposing hill, he thought he heard an echoing hoofbeat behind him. He turned and with one hand resting on the horse's quarter gazed back through the gray light, but Long lane was veiled from view by overhanging trees. As he lifted his hand, its impress, clearly defined as an image, caught his eye. How strange! He had ridden a thousand times and he had never noted such a thing before. It was simple when reduced to physical terms. The horse was warm and moist, the hair cool and dry. His hand pressed the hair down into the moisture. But when he had reasoned out the why and wherefore and ticketed the phenomenon, the impress still stared back at him. To his mood it seemed an emblem of isolation, a thing cut off, discarded, useless. With a smile of rebuke at his fancies he touched the horse with his crop and gave him his head. The horse sprang forward, cleared the top of the hill, and the rhythmic clatter of his hoofs as he dashed along the pebble-strewn road seemed to cleave the still morning in two.

CHAPTER XXXII

Alan did not draw rein until he reached the top of the bluff dividing the valley from West lake. Then for a moment he sat and stared down the long slope. There was a smell of moisture in the air. The valley, the whole world, was expecting, waiting for rain, and even as he stared the rain came in a fine, veillike mist that steadied the tones of earth and sky to one even shade of endless gray. Out of the gray came the click of iron on pebble. Alan recognized the quick, springy tread of a climbing horse. He turned and faced Clem. He felt the slow color rising in his cheeks and his hands trembled.

They did not smile at each other; they even forgot to say good morning. Alan licked his thin lips. They were as dry as ever they had been with fever. "Where's your hat?" he asked.

A flicker of amusement showed in Clem's eyes. She was quite calm and she could see that Alan was not, that he was biting his tongue at the feeble words he had saddled on a heavy moment. "Hats are for sunny days," she said. "I like rain on my head. Have you anything special to do? Don't let me bother you."

"No," stammered Alan, "nothing that can't be put off."

"Do you remember," Clem went on, "years ago I asked you to take me for a ride, and you said not then but sometime? I've never had my ride with you. I want it now."

Her eyes were fixed on his and held him. "I am ready," he said through dry lips.

She turned her horse and he followed. They rode in silence at a walk and then at a trot. Clem turned into a wood-road. Her horse broke into a gallop. She flicked him with her whip and his gathered limbs suddenly stretched out for a free run. The going was soft. Alan had fallen behind. Clots of mossy loam struck him in the face. Swaying branches showered drops of water on him. He lost his hat. Then his lips tightened, his eyes flashed and he began to ride. He was himself again.

He urged his horse forward, but he could not get on even terms; Clem held the middle of the narrow track. Suddenly they burst into the broad Low road. With a terrific clatter of flying stones and slipping, scrambling hoofs, they made the turn. Alan rode at last on Clem's quarter. "Clem," he cried, "stop! It isn't fair to the horses."

But Clem only laughed. Her slim body swayed to the bends of the road; her shoulders were braced; she leaned slightly back, steadying her horse with a taut rein. Alan tried to draw even, but every time he urged his horse into a spurt Clem's spurted too. Alan grew angry. He watched Clem's whip, but it never moved. He settled into the saddle and rode blindly. His horse must catch up or he would kill him. He was gaining. A moment more at the same pace and he could reach Clem's reins below her horse's neck. Then Clem swerved again into a half-hidden wood-road and Alan's horse plunged through the brush, broke out, and followed, a poor second.

Alan's face and hands were badly scratched, but he rode on doggedly. It never occurred to him to give up the chase. In the end he would catch up: he knew that, but what puzzled him was what he should do to Clem when he caught her. Anyone else, man or woman, he would give a taste of their own riding whip for their own good, but not Clem. Alan suddenly knew that there was something in Clem that a man could not break.

The wood-road made a gradual ascent that the willing horses took at a steady, hard gallop. They left the

"Clem," He Cried, "Stop!"

tree-line of the valley below them, scurried across an ancient clearing, pushed through brush and branches, and burst out on to the long, bald back of East mountain. Then came another clear run over crisp sod dangerously interspersed with wet, slippery stones and hindering bowlders.

At the highest point in all the countryside Clem suddenly drew rein and slipped from her horse before Alan could reach her. She stood with one arm across the saddle-horn and waited for him.

Alan threw himself from his horse and rushed up to her. His hands were itching to grip her shoulders and shake her, but he held them at his side. "What did you do it for?" he asked with blazing eyes.

Clem looked him over coolly. "Ever run after anyone before, Alan?"

"What?" stuttered Alan. He felt foundations slipping from under him. Here was a person who could look Ten Percent Wayne at his best in the eye and never turn a mental hair.

"How do you like it?" continued Clem in an even, firm voice. Then she turned her square back to the saddle and faced him fairly. "I'll tell you what I did it for. All my life I've been running after you. Last night I heard you packing. I knew what you were doing—you were getting ready to go away. Before you went I wanted you to run after me—just once. A sort of consolation prize to pride."

Alan's face hardened. "Stop, Clem. You can't talk like that to me and you can't talk like that to yourself." He looked at Clem and the blood surged into his neck and face. At that moment Clem was beautiful to him beyond the wildest dreams of fair women.

Her right arm was still hooked over the double horn of her saddle and her left hand holding a slim riding whip hung at her side. To the velvet lapels of her coat clung little drops of rain. Her hair was braided and firmly tied in a double fold at the back of her neck, but short strands had escaped from durance and played about her head. Her head, like the velvet lapels, was dusted with little silvery drops of water and little drops of water perched on her long, upturned lashes. Her cheeks were flushed, her bosom agitated, her lips tremulous. Only her eyes were steady.

Alan took off his coat and threw it over a rock. "Will you please sit down? I must talk to you."

Clem strode to another rock and sat down. "You are absurd. Your coat is as wet as the stones. Put it on." Alan hesitated. "Put your coat on."

Alan obeyed; then he sat down before her, but turned his eyes away and gazed rather vacantly over the whole wet world. "If ever two people have known each other without words, Clem, it's you and me. Never mind the grammar. Even unshackled words are a dribbling outlet for a full heart, and my heart's as full today with things I've never said to you as the clouds are with rain.

"Nature, taken by and large, is a funny outfit, and the funniest things in it are the ones that make you want to cry. The world sees a good man, clean and straight, married to a faithless woman and laughs. Men see a pure girl give her all to a cad, and they say, 'It's always the rotters that get the pick,' and they laugh too. But down in the bottom of our hearts we know that these things are things for tears."

"Yes, Alan," said Clem as he paused. She was no longer imperious, only attentive, with chin in hands and elbows on knees.

"You know me," went on Alan, "but there are things about me that you do not know—things below you that you have no understanding for, thank God. I don't even know how to picture them to you."

"Yes, Alan," said Clem softly.

Alan picked a bit of huckleberry bush and twisted it nervously in his hands. "First of all I've got to tell you what I thought you knew, that what there is of me is yours over and over again, and then I've got to tell you why you can't have it." A light came into Clem's eyes, trembled, flickered, and then settled to a steady flame.

"You've seen people smile—everyone has a smile of sorts," went on Alan. "Did you ever think that a smile had a body and soul? To me it has. It starts out in life like a virgin with a body to keep pure and a soul to guard unstained. There are smiles that illumine a face, that shine with essential purity, that glorify. Nobody has to tell you that they have never pandered to a ribald jest or added cruelty to denial. They are live smiles and they are rare among women and rarer among men. For one such you'll find a thousand living faces with dead smiles—smiles that have scattered their essence like rain on the just and the unjust, that have rolled in filth and wasted their substance on the second best. You'll find them flickering out in the faces of young men and at the last gasp in the faces of lost women

"My God! My God!" He Cried.

whose eyes hold the shadows of unforgotten sins."

"Well?" said Clem.

Alan sighed. "Between the lines of my words you must read for yourself. My smile is dead—I killed it long ago. Yours is alive—alive. You have kept it pure, guarded its flame and you shall hold it high like a beacon. You are ready to give all and you have all to give. I have nothing but the empty shell. I have kept nothing. I have gained the whole world—and lost it. The little strength left to the pinions of my soul could carry me up to clutch your beacon and drag it down, but Clem—dearest of all women—I love you too much for that. You've got to trust me. The things I know that you do not know shove the duty of denial on to my shoulders. I could give you an empty shell, but I won't."

Alan had not looked at Clem. He had talked like one rehearsing a lesson, with his eyes far away in the gray world. He dropped the bit of bush, and his hands, locked about his knees, gripped each other till the knuckles and fingers showed white against the tan of his thin wrists. When he stopped speaking Clem turned curious eyes upon him. "Is that all?" she asked.

Alan sprang up and faced her. "All? All?" he cried. "Isn't it enough?"

Clem rose to her feet. In her uplifted right hand she held her agate-headed riding whip. Alan's eyes fastened on it as she meant them to do. Then, with a full, free swing, she flung it from her. The whip, weighted by the agate head, described a long curve through the air and plunged into the brush far down the mountain side. "That," Clem cried, her eyes flashing into his, "for the beacon. I kept it for you. It was too good for you; you would not take it, so there it goes." Her lips trembled and she snapped her fingers. "It is not worth that to me."

"Clem!" cried Alan, protesting.

"Don't speak," said Clem; "you have said what you had to say. Now listen to me. You are blind, Alan, or worse than that, asleep. I'm not a thin-legged elf with skirts bobbing above my knees any more. You can't make me swallow my protests today with 'Clem, you mustn't this and you mustn't that.' There's one thing you've closed your eyes on long enough. I'm a woman, Alan, bone, spirit and a great deal of flesh. I love you, and you say you love me."

Alan started forward, but Clem held him off with a gesture. "What do you think I love in you? The things you have spent? The things you have thrown away? Has a woman ever fallen in love with a man because he was perfect?" Clem made a despondent gesture with both hands as though she sought words that would not come. "Some men clap a wife on to themselves," she went on, "as you clap a lid on to a hot fire. If the fire grows cold quick enough the lid cracks. Some just let the fire burn out and take the dross with it. A woman knows that there is always something left in the man she loves. And even if she did not know it, it would be the same. She would rather give all for nothing than never give at all."

Clem's voice fell into a lower key. "The things you know that I do not know! What a child you are among men. A half-witted woman is born with more knowledge than the wisest of you ever attains and the first thing she learns is that life laughs at knowledge."

Clem stopped speaking and her eyes that had wandered came back to Alan's face. She drew a quivering breath. Her face had been pale, but now the sudden color surged up over her throat and into her cheeks. She put up her hands to her forehead. "Oh," she gasped, "you have driven me too far. I am a mean thing in my own eyes as I am in yours."

At first Alan had stood stunned by the words in which she had poured out her overburdened heart, but as she went on pitilessly laying bare her subjection a flame lit up his eyes and fired his blood. Now he sprang forward and dragged her hands from her face. "Mean, Clem? Mean in my eyes?" Then his tongue failed him. He sank to the wet grass at her feet, took her knees in his arms and hid his hot face in her skirt. "My God, my God," he cried. "I am mean, but what there is of me has knelt to you by night and worshiped you by day. When you were little you were in my heart and you have grown up to it. When you were little there was room there for other things, but now that you have grown up you have filled it—all of it—every nook and cranny."

A tremor went through Clem's body. She rested the fingers of one hand on Alan's head and tried to turn up his face. But he held it close to her knees. "If you want me, Clem, if you want me, then there must be things left—things I have never—could never give—to anyone else. But I am ashamed to pour them into your lap—I must pour them at your feet."

"No," said Clem gravely, "I do not want you to pour things at my feet. It's got to be eye to eye or nothing, and if there's any man left in—"

"Clem," broke in Alan, "there is enough man left in me if you'll only give me time. Time to groom him. You can understand that, Clem? You know what grooming and a clean stable will do for a shaggy horse?"

Clem nodded. "How much time do you want?"

Alan hesitated. "A year," he said. "I'll make a year do it."

"You can have six months," replied Clem and added with a smile, "That's ten per cent under office estimates."

Then forgetful of hours and meals and the little things in life that do not count when human souls mount to the banquet of the gods, they sat side by side and hand in hand on a big rock and stared with unseeing eyes at the gray world. "With you beside me," said Alan, "all skies are blue and filled with the light of a single, steady star."

Clem did not answer, but in her eyes content and knowledge, tenderness and strength, pleasure and pain played with each other like the lights and dappled shadows under a swaying bough.

Chapter XXXIII

When Clem and Alan reached home long after the lunch hour they found the Hill athrill with news. Alix had received a cable and had left at once for town. She had gone alone. That could mean but one thing—Gerry was at last coming back.

It was from Barbados that Gerry had cabled. Ever since he had written his short note to Alix, through long doubting weeks at Piranhas and longer days of questioning and hesitation on board the slow freighter that was bearing him home, Gerry had been fighting himself. Only Lieber's sudden death and his burial, to which Gerry had ridden post-haste, had come in between as a solemn truce.

On the freighter he had had time enough and to spare to think. He had spent hours going over the same ground time and time again. For days he sat in his chair on the short bridge-deck, staring out to sea, making over and over the circle of his life from the time he had left home. He remembered sitting thus on the way out. He remembered the turmoil his mind had been in and the apathy that had followed, the long rest at Pernambuco, the trip down the coast and up the river, the glorious, misty morning at Piranhas, Margarita, catastrophe, awakening. What did that awakening stand for? Again he thought, if he could choose—would he wish to be back as he was before—as he was on the way out? A voice within him said "No."

Will Gerry have the courage to confess everything to Alix? Do you think Alix will forgive him for his affair with Margarita—his bigamy with an ignorant, innocent girl?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Centre Hall, Pa.
DAVID H. KELLER, Cashier
Receives Deposits . . .
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This well-known hostelry is prepared to extend modest all travelers. Just right from all trains stopping at Oak Hall Station. Every effort is made to accommodate the traveling public. Livery attached.

OLD PORT HOTEL
EDWARD BOYER, Proprietor
RATES $1.00 Per Day
Location: One mile South of Oak Hall
Accommodations first-class. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.

DR. SOL. M. NISSLEY,
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A graduate of the University of Penn's. Office at Palace Livery Stable, Bellefonte, Pa. Both 'phones.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1916

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors
S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as second Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Methodist—Sprucetown, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening.

United Evangelical—Tusseyville, morning; Egg Hill, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening, Children's Day.

Reformed—Centre Hall, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon.

Lutheran—Union, morning; Georges Valley, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

LOCALS.

Harry L. Kline, the local druggist, was to State College on Monday.

D. W. Corman, of Spring Mills, was a business caller at this office on Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Keller, of Linden Hall, spent Tuesday in this place transacting business.

Miss Edith Sankey, of near Potters Mills, spent a few days at the Hon. Leonard Rhone home, this week.

Mrs. Linnie Ruble, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, B. D. Brisbin.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Musser and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Musser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Houser, of Houserville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bradford.

Nothing more than routine matters engaged the borough council at the regular monthly session, Friday night.

Merchant C. F. Emery and family spent Sunday with relatives at Yeagertown, making the trip in their big car.

Merchant and Mrs. C. M. Smith and children Paul and Catharine, of Coburn, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ripka.

Rev. Edward A. Snook, of Manns Choice, Bedford county, filled the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday afternoon and delivered an excellent sermon. He came here only as a supply.

Carl Auman was doing duty at the Penns Valley bank on crutches for a few days during the past week because of a torn ligament at the ankle of the left foot, sustained in the ball game on Memorial Day.

Ralph E. Bitner, son of Dr. H. F. Bitner, last week completed a course of study at the Chicago University which earned for him his Master of Science degree. He purposes entering Cornell University next fall to acquire a Ph. D. degree.

The taking off of the toll gates to Bellefonte may not mean much to the auto owner who made only an occasional trip over that way, but do you know that there are parties in Centre Hall to whom it will mean an annual saving of from $25.00 to $60.00?

Failing to pass the physical examination at Williamsport last week, William Arney was obliged to give up his work as a student in the local railroad station. William was proving an apt student and station agent W. F. Bradford parted with him with great reluctance.

Prof. John S. Hosterman and son Jack are spending ten days with the former's father, Dr. G. W. Hosterman, in this place. It will be remembered that Prof. Hosterman recently accepted a position as principal of the Danbury (Connecticut) public schools. He formerly taught at Montrose, Susquehanna county.

The red leaf beetle is a new bug in this locality that is attacking sour cherry trees with very ruinous effect. It is red in color and in a few days' time completely destroys the foliage of the trees. Several thrifty young trees on the E. M. Huyett lot have been attacked, and a compound of arsenate of lead is being used to destroy the bugs.

L. L. Smith was the victim of a careless auto driver while in Bellefonte on circus day. Mr. Smith was preparing to draw his big King car from the long row parked on the diamond when Henry Kline came along at a fast clip and struck him amidships. The King was too formidable to take the count, nevertheless it suffered some bruises.

James S. Stahl, on Monday, went to the Bellefonte hospital where he will be treated for blood poisoning. A few weeks ago he pricked a finger on a tack and blood poisoning set in. The disease failed to respond to treatment and a few days ago his left eye became affected so that it was entirely closed. A hemorrhage also added to his suffering. His many friends hope he may fully recover.

Millheim.

W. S. Shelton has a new "Reo 4."

Harry Shires was home over Sunday.

The Musser girls had a new concrete walk laid in front of their home.

"The Birth of a Nation" at Bellefonte was attended by a number of Millheim people.

Misses Belva Beaver and Dorothy Wolfe have returned from a visit to Harrisburg.

William Keen and family have returned to their home in Altoona after a week's visit here with relatives.

Charles Geary, of Newport, was here a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. N. A. Auman.

Monday afternoon S. W. Gramley's Sunday-school class of the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic at the four-mile run in the Woodward Narrows.

Last Thursday Thomas Ulrich, Stewart Keen, George Swartz and Victor Walker autoed to Lock Haven to attend the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus.

Lewis Winegartner has sold his property on Penn street to Speer Breon. Guy Springer has rented same until April 1st. He will move soon.

W. J. Ziegler, who has been elected cashier of the Farmers National Bank, began duties on June 1st. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of John G. Eby.

J. Russell Gephart and family are occupying their new building on Main street, where they have the conveniences for conducting an up-to-date candy kitchen and restaurant.

Several days ago while returning from a drive to Aaronsburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Catherman were shaken up, when near the pine tree one of the rear wheels came off; luckily the horse stopped at the word and no one was hurt. After reaching home the nut was found about 50 feet from the house.

Friday afternoon the boy scouts hiked to Paddy Mountain to spend the night with visions of a camp fire and a good time, but they were kept busy in trying to keep dry from the heavy rains that fell throughout the night. Nevertheless the boys returned Saturday morning a happy bunch, having captured a large turtle on the banks of Penns Creek.

FIRE IN HOSIERY MILL.

Thursday morning of last week a fire which was caused by an over heated shafting in the basement of the hosiery mill, caused no little excitement for a short time. The fire was not discovered until it broke through the first floor where one of the employes remarked that his feet were getting hot. A bucket brigade was soon started and with the aid of a hose the fire was put out in a short time. Twenty-five dollars will cover the amount of damage done. They have a fire drill at the mill every Friday, the employees leaving the building at one long blast of the whistle, but strange as it may seem, when the fire was discovered no alarm was given other than running through the mill and telling one another. Evidently some one had forgotten his part.

REBERSBURG

John Weaver and wife, of Coburn, spent Sunday in town with relatives.

Mrs. Nathaniel Bowersox is spending this week at Greenburr with her daughter.

Plenty of rain and fine growing weather have made the grass and grain fields look very promising.

Harvey Limbert lost by death a valuable horse one day last week. The animal dropped dead in the team while Mr. Limbert was returning from Millheim.

Jacob Bower, who has reached his 87th milestone in life, and a former resident of this valley but now residing at Coburn, is spending this week with his daughter, Mrs. Scott Stover.

John N. Meyer returned home on Friday after visiting his brother Bruce at Corning, New York. His brother and family accompanied him to this place and spent a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. K. Meyer.

MRS. JERRY WALKER DEAD.

Mrs. Jerry Walker, who had a paralytic stroke and which was at that time not thought serious, died on Friday night and on Wednesday was buried in the Union cemetery.

Features of "State's" Commencement.

More than 460 students will be awarded degrees at the annual commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania State College on June 14. Because of the time required to confer the degrees on the large senior class this year, the regular commencement address will be omitted, a departure unprecedented in the history of the institution. Features of Penn State's commencement program this year are: The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday morning, June 11, by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of San Francisco; the cadet regiment will be reviewed on Saturday by Lieutenant F. K. Ryse, Sixth cavalry, U. S. A., who is a graduate of State College; two baseball games with University of Pittsburgh; a track and field meet with the same institution; a performance of "Here and There," by the Thespians; alumni reunions, and house parties at each of the chapter houses of the twenty-three fraternities.

Colyer.

Mrs. Bruce Weaver visited her sister, Mrs. John Zerby, Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Spangler, from Centre Hall, made a call at the P. B. Jordon home, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lingle visited the Samuel Lingle home, near Spring Mills, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Brown and daughters spent Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moyer.

Mrs. Clair Stamm, who is a patient in the Bellefonte hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McClenahan and the former's mother visited Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Horner, Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Martz and little daughter Dorethe, and Miss Orpha Fleisher spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Jordan.

Mrs. Foster Frazier, son Earl and Miss Sadie Lee, spent Saturday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, from Bellefonte, spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weaver.

Roy Miller and family had a very pleasant trip Sunday to Clearfield county at which place they visited Mr. Miller's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reitz visited at the home of a cousin, Miss Levina Smith, at Lamar, Sunday. The trip was made in Mr. Confer's car, from Georges Valley.

Woodward.

Robert Snyder is spending a few days with his father.

Dr. Ard, who had been quite sick, is able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Boob spent last week with their children in Milton and Mifflinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mingle, from Aaronsburg, were visitors in town last Thursday.

Mrs. Weiser, from Elkins, West Virginia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Hosterman.

Miss Edna Orndorf, from Coburn, spent several days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Phoebe Wise.

Those who are seriously ill are Mrs. James Weaver, Mrs. Harriet Haines and Jacob Fultz.

Harris Stover and Thomas Wolfe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and family, from Lock Haven, Sunday.

Misses May and Mary Kersinger, from Trevose, are spending a month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fultz.

After spending a month with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ard, Mrs. (Dr.) Kuhlman and baby left for their home in Pittsburgh last week.

A baby girl came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stover Saturday a week ago. Also twin boys at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhuth.

Rev. W. L. Bollman, presiding elder, from Allentown, and Rev. Caris, from Madisonburg, were entertained at the home of Daniel Benner, Sunday. Rev. Bollman preached a very interesting sermon in the Evangelical Association church Sunday evening.

Aaronsburg.

Mrs. Thomas Hazle, of Bellefonte is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Guisewite.

Z. J. Haffley, of Altoona spent Sunday with his family.

Trevola Heller and sister Ida spent the week end at Penn Hall.

Magdalena Weaver is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. P. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long and three sons from Berwick, were guests of Mrs. L. K. Lenker for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Weaver, of Brush Valley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham entertained some of their friends from the eastern part of the state recently.

Frank Barner motored from Salona on Sunday to the home of his uncle, Warren Winkelblech.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stover and baby of Penn Hall, spent Memorial Day with the former's father, G. M. Stover.

Frank Haines, daughter and son, from Woodward, were week-end guests of the former's brother, John Hainer.

Miss Sally Guisewite, who was visiting in Franklin for about a month, returned home on Friday evening as her mother is not in her usual health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter and son Ellsworth, of Madisonburg, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harter.

Mrs. William Marr, from Philipsburg, is visiting her aged mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, who is eighty-two years of age.

Mrs. Annie Hetzel, of Centre Hall, formerly of this place, was a welcome visitor among her many friends last week.

On Saturday Dr. C. S. Musser, W. A. Guisewite and C. L. Feidler autoed to Boalsburg to attend the big preparedness meeting.

Edward Spangler, who some forty years ago was a Brush Valley boy, but who now resides at Aurora, Illinois, spent a day with Mrs. L. K. Lenker recently.

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Bowersox of Wolfs Chapel, and daughter, Mrs. T. C. Weaver, granddaughter, Mrs. Ray Stover, of Wolfs Store, spent Ascension Day with Rev. John Bowersox at Clinton Dale.

Tusseyville

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Floray are on the sick list.

Mrs. Henry Moyer, of Lemont, is spending some time among relatives.

Mrs. George Spangler of Centre Hall spent a week among relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eminhizer and baby spent a few days at the William Eminhizer home at Rock View, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl of Millmont, spent Sunday at the Samuel Floray home. They were accompanied to their home by Mrs. Diehl's father, Mr. Floray.

On Monday William and Carl Ripka were taken to the Reformed Orphan's Home at Womelsdorf by Rev. R. R. Jones, and their mother, Mrs. Ezra Ripka.

From last week.

Mrs. Myra Miller of Centre Hall spent a week with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rickert and children of Mill Hall are visiting here.

Mrs. Elmira Moyer of Lemont is spending some time among relatives and friends at this place.

Mrs. George Lee and daughter Ruth of Lemont are spending a week among relatives.

Mrs. Maria Wagner and Miss Elizabeth Bitner are enjoying a three months' visit in the west among relatives.

PENN HALL

Mr. and Mrs. John Bair made a trip to Clinton county last week.

Charles Snyder, from State College, visited relatives at this place over Sunday.

The Reformed Sunday-school at Salem will hold Children's Day service next Sunday evening.

William Crater and family, from Coburn, visited at the home of Robert Hettinger on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Detwiler, of near Centre Hall, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ephraim Shook.

William Showers, from State College, visited at the home of Charles Carter over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartges and the former's mother spent Sunday at the home of Charles Frankenberger, at Smithtown.

Mrs. Philip Shook and son Walter returned home from Philadelphia last Thursday for their summer's vacation, and Mr. Shook will arrive next week.

Frank Stover and family, from Coburn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braught, spent Sunday at the home of George Shook.

Mrs. Robert Strauss and son John, from Nittany valley, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bair, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shultz, of Rebersburg, accompanied by Jacob Stires and family, of Wolfs Store, spent Sunday at the home of Matthias Weagley.

Christie Shook was rendered unconscious, last Friday, from a kick by one of his mules which he struck a blow on a sore hip when he attempted to separate the pair as they both ran into one stall. He was landed against the wall and was senseless for a few minutes. An examination by Dr. Frank revealed no broken bones nor internal injuries. Nevertheless it was a close call.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
LINDEN HALL, CENTRE CO., PA.
Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c, written and executed with care. All legal business promptly attended to. Special attention given to settling of Estates. Marriage Licenses, Automobile Licenses, and all other Application Blanks kept on hand. Nov. 25-1 yr.

$2.50
Rail & Boat Excursion
TOLCHESTER BEACH
ON
Beautiful Chesapeake Bay
Maryland's Famous Pleasure Resort
Sunday, June 25th
Bathing, Boating Fishing, Crabbing
SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves Centre Hall 2.14 A. M.
Returning, steamer leaves Tolchester Beach 4.00 P. M.
$2.50 Round Trip $2 50
SIMILAR EXCURSION JULY 16
Sale of tickets limited to capacity of boat.
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

I Have For Sale AT Cut Prices
6 INCUBATORS
6 BROODERS
Good reason for selling.
Must sell quick.
FEW HATCHING EGGS
for sale now.
NO CHICKS FOR SALE.
Chas. D. Bartholomew
CENTRE HALL, PA.

WANTED.—Housekeeper in refined family of two—mother and son—both adults. Conveniences in home.—L. N. HOOVER, Milroy, Pa. 6.22p d

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All kinds of mill work done on short notice and with a guarantee of correctness.
We will give special prices on Cypress and Yellow Pine Lumber, Sash, Doors, Window Frames, and Builders Hardware. We keep on hand all styles of moulding.
Thinking of Building?
SEE US FIRST
Zettle & Lucas
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MAKE UP A LIST
and then visit
The Centre Hall Pharmacy
You are constantly in need of articles for yourself or for your baby and there is no better place to purchase them than right here. Our goods have the quality and the price is right. See our lines of—
Perfumes
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Face Powders
Baby Foods
Writing Papers
Chocolate Candies
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Etc., Etc.
THE CENTRE HALL PHARMACY
A Store You Like to Go to

SPECIALS AT KESSLER'S
For Men Women & Children
Smart White Lingerie Dresses—quaint stripes and flowers.
Ladies we have the dress for the day.
Beautiful frocks for the little tot; also for the Miss.
A new selection just received for this day: Men's Summer Clothing and Straw Hats.
SOMETHING ELSE NEW:
Girls' and Ladies' Middies.
Girls' and Ladies' Wash Skirts.
Shoes for the entire family.
KESSLER'S DEP'T STORE
MILLHEIM
"THE HOME OF GOOD VALUES AND MATERIALS"

LOCALS

Mrs. Leonard Barnes is visiting her parents in Philadelphia and will be absent until July 1st.

The J. H. Weber residence is being beautified with a new coat of paint. The work is being done by W. S. Slick.

A top dressing of fine stone is being given a section of the borough roads where the use of sand stone as a base proved a failure.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Saturday afternoon in the Kreamer building. Every member is urged to be present as this is the farewell meeting for our president.—Secretary.

Deemer Pierce, the new sealer of weights and measures for Centre county, was in Centre Hall on Monday, the first time in his official capacity. He finds but few measures and scales in the county that are incorrect.

A carload of one hundred barrels of road oil was unloaded on Tuesday. It is purposed to apply the oil over a wider stretch than heretofore as well as to make the coat heavier. The quantity is sufficient for two applications.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. Sabina Durst, on Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beasor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beasor, Mrs. Harvey Motter, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner and son of Boalsburg, and Mrs. John Phitzman, of Millerstown.

A position in the Domestic Science and Art department in the Atlantic City public schools is the reward for hard study by Miss Miriam S. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Meyer, of Reedsville. Miss Meyer is a graduate from Mechanics Institute, Rochester, New York, since last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Bitner and son Lynn, accompanied by the former's aunt, Mrs. Tamar Derr, of Lewisburg, and sister, Mrs. J. S. Meyer, of Penn Hall, made a run in Dr. Bitner's Chevrolet car to Union county, on Sunday, stopping with relatives at Mifflinburg, Hartleton and Lewisburg.

Miss Helen Bartholomew, accompanied by Miss Jennie Bartholomew, of Pleasant Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Losch and family, of Waddle, made a trip to Ickesburg, Perry county, in the new Mitchell car, Saturday, returning home Monday. The report that Miss Bartholomew had struck a vehicle, resulting in the death of the horse and injury to the occupants, proved false. On the downward trip close quarters on a bridge in Mifflin county resulted in an old spring wagon having a shaft broken when it caught on one of the car's fenders. This was the only mishap on the trip.

Edith, Pearl and Alvin Floray, three children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floray, of near Tusseyville, figured in a runaway Monday afternoon which had the potentialities of great danger but which really ended with harm to none. While the mother was visiting at the Thomas Swartz home, the horse which she had left tied to an iron hitching post, for some reason jerked back, tearing the bridle. Lines and tie strap fell free and the animal darted up the road at great speed and after running two hundred yards encountered an automobile. Luckily the horse had no fear of autos and kept the road. Victor Auman, of Centre Hall, one of the occupants of the car, seeing the children's plight, left the car and as the horse rushed by grasped it by the head, bringing it to a stop.

The Community Picnic.

Are you prepared for the community picnic? If so, tell the other fellow. If not, then prepare. Why? Because we know you will want to be there. This is the only picnic of its kind held each year at the Grange Park. Come early and stay late. A picnic is a success only when people are present. There will be speaking, music, refreshments and amusements during the day. Come yourself and bring your friends with you. Let the spirit of fellowship and good will reign in your hearts.

Meet with us and enjoy yourselves.

Remember the date, Thursday, June 22nd.

There will be a meeting of the committee at the Evangelical church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

—Committee.

Spring Mills.

I. J. Zubler and wife are visiting at State College for a few day.

Quite a large number of people attended the circus at Bellefonte.

Thomas Shaffer will move into the house vacated by Charles McCool.

Mrs. Charles Zerby spent a few days with her parents in Nittany Valley.

The orchestra of this town was to Rebersburg on Saturday evening where they played for the festival.

John Corman, son of Daniel Corman, is home from Franklin and Marshall college for the summer vacation.

Thomas Decker and family and Adam Heckman and daughter were to Milroy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McClenahan of Potters Mills, spent Sunday at the Frank McClellan home.

The Commonweal club of the Y. W. C. A. is making arrangements to take part in the exercises on field day at State College, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rote, C. G. Decker and family spent Sunday with Brush Valley friends.

DEATHS.

The news of the death of Henry Dasher, at Kalamazoo, Michigan, was received this week by B. H. Arney, brother-in-law to the deceased, in this place. Mr. Dasher died on Memorial Day after an illness with heart trouble. His wife was Sarah Arney, whose death occurred last winter. A large family of children survive him.

Henry Dasher was a son of Joseph Dasher, who a half century ago tilled the farm now owned by Robert Bloom, west of Centre Hall. Henry Dasher at that time tilled the farm then known as the Jacob Arney farm, now tenanted by H. H. Mark, east of this place. Father and son went west in the spring of 1871 and for many years the younger Dasher was agent for the McCormick and Deering Harvester concerns. At the time of his death he was aged almost eighty years. Burial was made in the west.

Mrs. Susanna Herman, widow of Charles C. Herman, died at her home at the Branch, near State College, Wednesday night of last week, of Bright's disease, after an illness of two weeks. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at ten o'clock and burial was made in the Branch cemetery, Rev. Barber, the new Presbyterian minister, officiating. Deceased was aged seventy-six years and twenty-nine days. Her husband died following a wound received in the Civil war. His death occurred while on his way home from the battlefield. The following sisters and brothers survive: Mrs. Margaret Williams and William Lytle, of Lemont; Miss Belle Lytle, and James Lytle, of State College; Griffith Lytle, of Downs, Kansas.

James H. Allison died at his home at Seaman, Ohio, on June 3rd. Mr. Allison was the last son of David Allison, deceased, of Nittany Valley, his brother Joseph having died just two weeks previous. He was born near Clintondale. He served in the Civil war as lieutenant of his regiment. He moved to Ohio in 1870, and lived near Seaman until his death, being in his eighty-fourth year. He leaves a widow, nee Elizabeth McDowell, of Howard; one son and two daughters; also one sister, Mrs. Eleanor Nixon, of Mill Hall, and numerous other relatives in Centre county.

Linden Hall

The Bible Class will meet on Saturday evening in the U. E. church.

Miss Mary Osman is spending a few days with Miss Leah Zong.

Raymond Andy, of New York, is spending his vacation at the J. H. Ross home.

Miss Mildred Wieland accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hall to Huntingdon for a week's visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Kent left last week for an extended stay among New York friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mothersbaugh and family spent Sunday with J. H. Ross and family.

Miss Agnes Campbell of State College spent a few days last week with her aunts, the Misses Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horner returned Tuesday from a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. Confer, at Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blazer and Frank Ishler and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks at Pleasant Gap on Sunday.

Miss Arlene Gingerich, who is a nurse in training in the Reading City Hospital, came home Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Bartol and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hess of Lewisburg, were guests over Sunday of their cousin, F. E. Wieland, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hall and Miss Virginia Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Rubley and Miss Margaretta Gobeen were guests of the Wielands on Sunday for dinner.

John Diehl and son Earl motored from Glen Iron Saturday to the home of James Ross, returning Sunday; they took Mrs. Diehl, who had been spending a week here, back with them.

BOALSBURG.

Mrs. James Bryson and daughter, of Derry, are visiting Mrs. Bryson's mother, Mrs. M. A. Woods.

Miss Rachel Rothrock, of Port Matilda, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. V. Coxey.

Misses Nora Stover and Beulah Dale, of Bellefonte, and Prof. Armstrong and wife, of State College, were Sunday visitors at the Bricker home.

Charles Fisher, wife and son, of Danville, have come to spend some time with Mrs. E. A. Fisher.

Dr. Jones, wife and mother, of Kylertown, and Mrs. Denning, daughter and son, of Philipsburg, spent a short time with Mrs. Brown.

John Patterson is visiting relatives in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Harter of State College spent Sunday with Mrs. Harter's parents.

Mrs. D. G. Mothersbaugh and son of Aaronsburg are spending some time at the O. L. Mothersbaugh home.

Mrs. J. P. Wagner, of Altoona, is visiting her father, D. W. Meyer.

Mr. Sechrist, of Palmyra, visited his sister, Mrs. James I. Ross. He was accompanied by Mrs. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Bordelmay, all of Palmyra.

Among the many friends who visited the home of A. J. Hazel last week were Mr. and Mrs. Zubler, of Spring Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Hackenbury and three children, of Rebersburg. Miss Mary Hazel accompanied the Hackenbury family home where she will spend a few days.

Miss Susie Wagner, of Altoona, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Anna Mary Goheen and neice, Margaret Goheen, of Rock Springs, are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Edward McIntire and daughter Sarah, of Altoona, spent a short time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Charles have gone to housekeeping in the C. U. Wieland house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reish and daughter, of Rock Springs, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Reish.

Misses Ruth and Marguerite Coxey, of Bellefonte, visited their aunt, Mrs. Nannie Coxey.

Don't forget to attend the telephone picnic at Rhoneymede, on Saturday.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles H. Brown, State College
Maggie H. Breon, State College

C. Allen Russell, State College
Rebecca G. Metzger, Hughesville

Lloyd B. Fry, Bellefonte
Agnes W. Marshall, Bellefonte

Fred G. Dyke, Milesburg
Nan A. Gray, Milesburg

Louis Beckman, Grass Flat
Constance Noren, Grass Flat

Perce C. Miller, Punxsutawney
Grace I. Beck, Nittany

OILS & GASOLINE

I receive carload shipments and can supply you at all times at lowest prices.

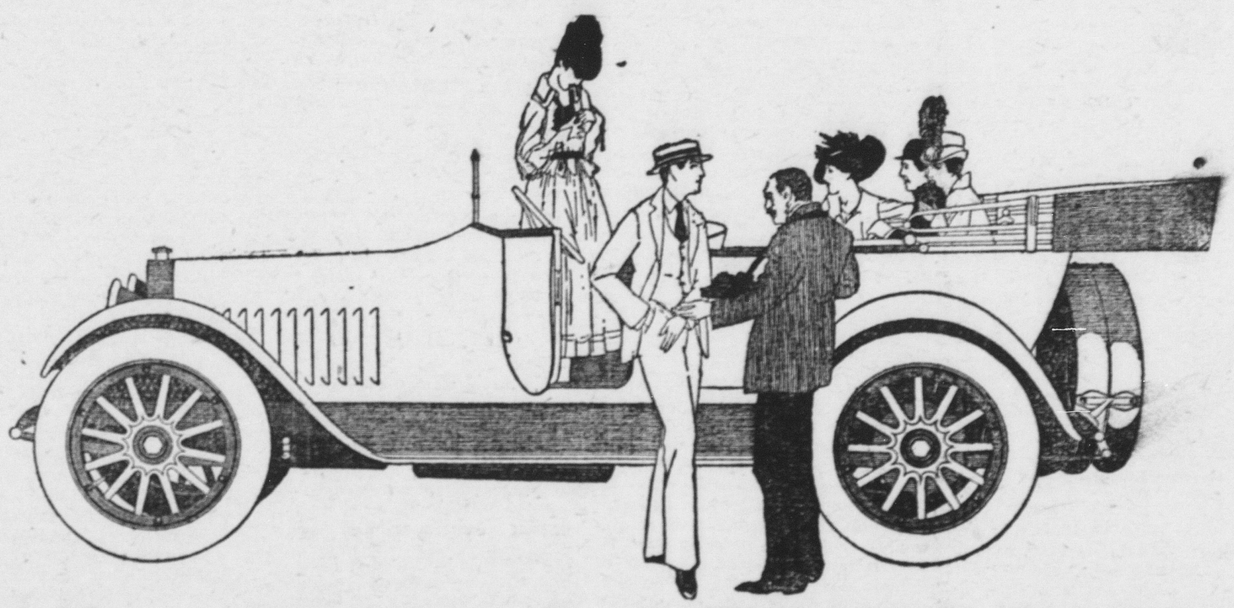
Bring your barrels and drums and try my oils and gasoline.

William McClenahan
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
CENTRE HALL, PA.

45 H. P. 115-inch Wheelbase, 5-Passenger, 32x4 Tires, $1090 Detroit

CHALMERS · MOTOR · CO · Detroit, Mich. U.S.A.

Quality First



I Have a 3400 r. p. m. Ready This Minute For You

This certainly is a great year for selling cars. Most everybody has had success. Some more than others, as is always the case.

Chalmers sales are running 900 per cent ahead of last year all over the United States. Mr. Chalmers' foresight in doubly providing against a shortage of materials has won a great contest.

It has enabled the Chalmers plant to keep on building cars when one or two have shut down or others have had to cut down on allotments to their dealers.

Here it is June and the great Chalmers plant is running day and night, three shifts, turning out more cars than ever before.

How long can Chalmers keep filling the demand?

I don't know. I know only this: the plant is turning out about 125 a day; Chalmers dealers are selling about 425 a day.

The only reason I or any other dealer can supply a car now is because during December, January and February the Chalmers plant worked day and night like Trojans and built about 125 cars a day when the dealers were selling probably only about 80. Soon these 425-a-day sales are going to eat up the surplus made during the Winter months.

I got a letter a few days ago from the Chalmers plant which simply said: "We have on hand orders asking for immediate shipment of cars whose value is in excess of $8,000,000."

I need not narrate the rest of the note which was so obviously subtle that I got the telegraph operators on the job right off.

I'm making my promises on delivery from day to day. I've got cars or can get them now. This may not hold good tomorrow.

Next week I shall cut my promises down still more. Remember, there are only two things that I concern myself with these days. One is to get you to take one ride in a 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers if you have not done so already. That's all I want. The car speaks in a language you'll understand.

The other thing is simply one of mathematics: If the Chalmers factory can turn out 125 cars a day and Chalmers dealers all over the United States are selling 425 a day, how long will the supply last?

Price still unchanged—$1090 Detroit.

J. C. LEE
Lee Motor Car Company
SPRING MILLS, PA.

CURED ECZEMA OF THE SCALP

Mr. H. C. Berry, Baltimore, Md., writes: "For a great number of years I suffered greatly with Eczema of the scalp, which during the warm weather tormented me almost to death. I saw several of the best Southern physicians but none of them were able to do anything for me. A traveling companion induced me to try a bottle of Hancock Liquid Sulphur. I first used it diluted and it greatly relieved me. Since then I have used it natural strength and it has cured me completely. I cannot speak too highly of it and will gladly say more to anyone who desires to know just what it has done for me."

Hancock Sulphur Compound and Ointment are sold by all dealers. Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co., Baltimore, Md. Write for Booklet.—Adv.

It's Valuable Now.

When William Jessup, who formerly operated a woolen mill in Princeton, died 20 years ago, he left among his effects a large keg of Russian red dyestuff. Each housecleaning time his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Woods, had to shift it around. Woods had tried to sell it to wholesalers in vain; they didn't need it.

"What'll we do with this?" asked Mr. Woods, when they cleaned house last summer.

"Pile it on the trash heap and burn it; I'm tired of looking at it," said Mrs. Woods.

Being a dutiful husband, Mr. Woods obeyed.

Now the Russian dye is said to be unobtainable at any price, and the amount that Mr. Woods burned would have netted at this time from $500 to $1,000.

The losers philosophically agreed that it's no use to cry over "spilt milk" and have dispensed with any worry over "what might have been."—Indianapolis News.

A Will of Nineteen Words.

In one of the shortest wills on record, James H. Darling, who died on December 3, 1915, cuts off his sons with but $1 each and leaves all the rest of his estate to his daughter. The testament, which is dated February 10, 1910, was filed in the Orphans' court. It contains nineteen words, as follows:

"After death, I will my daughter, Annie C. Darling, all my money and belongings, except $1 to my sons."—Baltimore News.

Recommending Himself.

"Is it good form for a politician to recommend himself so highly?"

"It's a delicate question. A man naturally feels some hesitation about praising himself. Still, when he wants to see the people get a good public servant, what can he do better than recommend someone in whom he has perfect confidence?"

Simple Job and the Fancy Bill.

"Your bill doesn't square with what you told me before I went to the hospital, doctor."

"What's the matter?"

"You insisted that it was to be just a simple little operation and there was nothing at all to be alarmed at."—Detroit Free Press.

Strategy.

Mrs. Exe—You always have such wonderful success in getting people to come to your parties.

Mrs. Wye—Oh, I always tell the men that it's not to be a dress up affair, and the women that it is.

Naturally So.

"What is the principal use of repeating rifles?"

"To make every shot tell."

The spinster always says it is a mistake to marry too young.

Concentrated Satisfaction

A great many former users of tea and coffee have learned that there is a pure food beverage made from wheat, which has a delightful flavor.

It never exacts of its users the tribute of sleeplessness, heart-flutter, headache and other ills often caused by the drug, caffeine, in coffee and tea.

Instant Postum

suggests the snappy flavor of mild java coffee, but is absolutely free from caffeine or any harmful ingredient. **Instant Postum** is in condensed, soluble form, and wonderfully convenient for the home—for the picnic—for travel—everywhere.

If tea or coffee interferes with comfort or success, as it does for many users, try a shift to Postum.

"There's a Reason"

DEMOCRATS' VICTORY

Primary Election's Verdict For Efficient Leadership

Want Party Honorably and Ably Managed So As to Be a Potent Force for Promoting the State's Welfare.

A great victory was won in the late primary election in Pennsylvania by the Democrats of the State who desire that their party shall be honorably and efficiently managed, so as to be a potent force for promoting the welfare of the Commonwealth. They have decisively indorsed the course of the reorganization leaders who for several years had devoted their efforts to the redemption of their party. The popular verdict is most emphatically in favor of maintaining the principles and policies of the present State organization's management. The issues between the two contending forces in the primary campaign were very distinctly defined. Against National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer, State Chairman Roland S. Morris and other leaders of the "Reorganizers" it was falsely charged that their management had proved to be inefficient and unacceptable to the Democrats of the State, whose judgment upon that accusation comes through the primary, in the triumphant re-election of Mr. Palmer, along with the success of other State-wide candidates whom the present State organization leaders supported on the Democratic primary ballot.

The fight to regain a foothold in the State organization for the discredited element which the Reorganizers had driven out of its control over the State Democratic management was concentrated against Mr. Palmer. That fight was hypocritically heralded as being made for the establishment of party harmony and for the success of the campaign to re-elect Woodrow Wilson as President this year. But the profession of desire on the part of the opponents of Mr. Palmer and the other Reorganization leaders, for the promotion of the interests of President Wilson, could not deceive very many Democrats who were made familiar with the facts involved in the late primary contest.

Since the present leaders of the Democratic State Organization started out with the aim of redeeming the Democracy of Pennsylvania they have established strong county organizations throughout the State, not including Philadelphia. The Reorganizers believed that the best results would come from devoting their labors mainly to the State outside of Philadelphia and not, for the present, striving to control the organization in that city, where they have been content, so far, to bring about the polling of as many Democratic votes as possible for honest government and in support of worthy Democratic candidates. A remarkable illustration of the good results of their labors in that direction is seen in the fact that in nearly one-third of the wards A. Mitchell Palmer's vote exceeded that of Michael Liebel, while in the city, the Liebel vote, not officially announced at this writing, was less than 900 in excess of Palmer's. Practically they ran almost neck and neck in Philadelphia, where it had been generally expected that the old organization would be able to put Liebel far ahead of Palmer. The wisdom of the Reorganizers' course is proved by the results of the primary election, showing the approval given by the Democrats of the State to the efforts to establish and maintain in Pennsylvania a worthy, trusted and efficient Democratic organization. Among the means used by their foes against them in the late primary campaign was a deceptive juggling of the figures of the Pennsylvania elections of 1912 and 1914, but the results of the primary prove that the Democratic voters were not deceived by that arithmetical legerdemain of the old bi-partisan element of the "Gang" camp.

Party's Recent Good Progress.

The vote for Woodrow Wilson in Pennsylvania in 1912 exceeded by 122,277 the vote in the State for President Taft, and was also less than 50,000 below the vote of 444,894 for Theodore Roosevelt. That was good running for Wilson under the abnormal circumstances. If about 25,000 of the Roosevelt voters had voted for Wilson the latter would have carried Pennsylvania. As to the three cornered running for the United States Senate in 1914, the aggregate of votes for Palmer and Pinchot was 15,891 in excess of what Penrose received, and therefore, the Progressives, if anxious to defeat Penrose, could have done so by turning in for Palmer. Of the gubernatorial vote in 1914 it should be remembered that although Brumbaugh's plurality was 134,825 the vote cast for Vance C. McCormick, 453,880 was the largest given to any Democrat running for office in Pennsylvania in the last quarter of a century, and with the single exception of the 464,209 given to Robert E. Pattison in his second running for Governor, in 1890, was the largest vote ever received by a Democrat as a candidate for office in Pennsylvania. Former Republican pluralities for President in Pennsylvania ran close up to 300,000 and the plurality for Roosevelt in 1904 was over half a million. There were also, formerly, such gubernatorial pluralities as the 142,350 which Pennypacker won over Robert E. Pattison, in 1902. Some former Republican majorities were largely owing to the fact that the old crowd of bi-partisan workers traded everything available to the Republicans.

It was largely through the efforts of National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer that the old bi-partisan machine was uprooted and thrown out of politics in Pennsylvania. This explains the extraordinary efforts made to defeat him in the recent primary campaign. Under the leadership of Mr. Palmer and State Chairman Morris the Pennsylvania Democracy has risen to a more influential position than it had occupied for many years. By maintaining such leadership the Democrats of the State may hope, despite the ordinarily large Republican majorities, to elect such sterling Democrats as Pattison and send to Washington Senators not of the reactionary type of Penrose. In their fight to break up the understanding between the Republican machine and the old bi-partisan workers who were miscalled Democratic, Mr. Palmer, of course, incurred considerable opposition, but a great majority of the Democrats of the State approve his course. During Mr. Palmer's six years as a member of Congress he was an able and faithful legislator. He gave up the certainty of re-election in 1914 to lead the Senatorial fight of his party, which was concededly hopeless from the start. But it is only by such conviction of and adherence to principle, and such sacrifice of personal interests that the rights of the people are won and maintained.

Work of Palmer and Morris.

Of Pennsylvania's 76 delegates in the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore, 71 stood unalterably for the nomination of Wilson. They never faltered. Among them as their leader was Mr. Palmer. Tirelessly he labored until the end was achieved. Mr. Palmer said they would have stood firm, if necessary, until Chesapeake Bay froze over. So today Mr. Palmer is among the closest friends and advisers of President Wilson. It was the heroic stand of those delegates for ten days at Baltimore that made it possible for the country to have Woodrow Wilson for President. Mr. Palmer has been a loyal supporter of President Wilson in both his foreign and his domestic policy. This was clearly appreciated by the Democratic voters who were eager in the primary to show their admiration for the President and their attachment to his friends.

Bright Prospects for Democrats.

The future welfare of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania demands that it be maintained free from the taint of bi-partisan leadership. In fact the last few years it has become a strong, virile party capable of attracting to it thousands of independent voters who have perceived the worth of the clean, bright able men, young and old, who have taken hold of the Democratic work throughout Pennsylvania since the present leaders obtained control of the organization. It may not require a very long time under the present honorable and efficient leadership of the party before its labors will result in the downfall of the Republican Machine, which has given every aid and comfort possible to the bi-partisan "old guard" leaders, machine wolves in Democratic clothing and used every influence, fortunately without success, to start them upon a return to power through the late primary election. The Democratic voters have risen in their might and declared their desire for a real, honest strong Democratic party in Pennsylvania. They have determined to continue the leadership and policies which are developing that party into a potential factor for good in the politics of the State.

The Reorganization leaders have fought every entangling allaince between Democratic organization leaders and Republican machine leaders. They have fought the bi-partisan machine idea in county, district and State. Furthermore they have opposed the use or the attempted use of political power by men who have not been given any commission by the people to use any such power or exercise what is commonly known as "bossism," which is the usurpation of political power. These unelected, unchosen, self-constituted bosses, undertaking to say who shall be and who shall not be elected to party office and to other positions are fought as dangerous foes of Democracy.

Mr. Palmer, in a recent speech, said: "If we can keep the Democracy upon a clean plane which it has been upon during the past three or four years, out of sheer disgust at the methods of the Republican powers in Pennsylvania, the outraged citizenship of the State will turn to our party as the only fit, clean and proper instrument to use in the government of the State."

The Democrats have done good things in this state. Twice they gave Pennsylvania as its governor Robert E. Pattison, who kept expenses down to the proper limit and administered all affairs with rigid honesty. They also gave Pennsylvania a state treasurer, Berry, who lifted the lid from the Capitol robbery and exposed the grafters who were punished. The Democrats, furthermore, cleaned house four or five years ago, drove the traders out of the temple, and established a clean efficient organization that seeks no favor, and would not accept any from the Penrose machine.

Who is the other man who could have done better than, if as well as, President Wilson, in solving the American problems connected with the greatest of all the wars of the world?

CARRANZA SENDS A SHARP NOTE

Asks Immediate Withdrawal of Americans.

THREATENS RESORT TO ARMS

Crossing the Border Is Declared To Be Practically Intervention and a Violation Of Mexican Sovereignty.

Mexico City.—Claiming that the words and protests of the United States have been entirely in contradiction of their acts and that in spite of protests not to intervene in the affairs of Mexico, soldiers of the United States are in Mexico without the consent of the Mexican government and in violation of Mexico's sovereignty, the Mexican government now asks for the immediate withdrawal of those troops. The request is made in a 12,000-word note made public at the Foreign Office.

The note recites that the American troops crossed the border after the Columbus incident without the permission of the Mexican government. The act was not considered one of invasion then solely because the United States said they had misinterpreted the attitude of the Mexican government. When the second expedition crossed the line after the Glenn Springs incident, the note maintains, the plea that this was done with the consent of the Mexican consul at Del Rio, Tex., is untenable, and that act can only be considered as one of invasion.

"The Mexican government, therefore, invites the United States to bring to an end this unsupportable situation," the note concludes, "and to support its protestations and declarations of friendship by an immediate withdrawal of American troops."

Maintaining that the protests of friendship by the United States and the expressed desire for non-intervention has been contradicted by the acts of the Washington government, the note says the time has arrived when Washington must declare itself clearly and unequivocally as to its future intentions toward Mexico.

After reciting the facts which led to the first crossing of the frontier by the American troops after the Villa raid at Columbus, the note insists that in contradiction of the word of Generals Scott and Funston, another expedition crossed the boundary line thus violating all the precepts of international law and committing an act of invasion.

"The American government," says the note, "has admitted that the work of the expedition which entered after the Columbus raid is now over. But in spite of this fact, American troops still remain on Mexican soil. To contend that political disorder in this country justifies this act of the American military forces is in conflict with the repeated professions of the Washington government relative to non-interference."

DUTCH RESCUE SURVIVORS.

Two Trawlers In With 23 Men, One Of Them Wounded.

The Hague.—A Dutch trawler has arrived at the Hook of Holland with one dead and seven live Germans who were saved from the naval battle. Another trawler has taken into Ymuiden three German officers and 12 sailors, and one British sailor, who was wounded.

STEALS TO REJOIN BAND.

Convict Wants To Return To Prison's Musicians.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Joshua Stewart, who was sent to the Eastern Penitentiary for a theft in Middletown, told a deputy sheriff that he had stolen to get back to the Eastern Penitentiary, where he could play in the institution's band. He had been released only a short time ago.

AUSTRIAN WAR LOANS IN FAVOR.

Subscriptions Have Reached Total Of 6,000,000,000 Crowns.

Berlin.—The total subscriptions to the new Austrian and Hungarian war loans reached a total of 6,000,000,000 crowns, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Overseas News Agency. "All the newspapers," says the news agency, "express satisfaction at the notable result of the loans."

AWNING FALLS, KILLING FOUR.

Eighteen Others Injured During a Parade At Dallas.

Dallas, Texas.—Four persons were killed and 18 injured when the wooden awning over the sidewalk of a building on Main street collapsed. The killed and injured were part of a throng watching a preparedness parade.

CRUDE RUBBER HAS BIG DROP.

Decline In Demand and Increased Production Causes Given.

New York.—High-grade crude rubber was quoted at 64 cents a pound in the local market Wednesday, the lowest price since the latter part of last year, when it sold as high as $1.02.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

June 5, 1915.

French made important gains north of Arras and in Labyrinth, and retook Souchez sugar refinery.

Left wing of Austro-Germans threatening Lemberg checked by Russians.

Fierce battle on Isonzo at Tolmino.

German Taube bombed Calais.

June 6, 1915.

French made further big gains but were repulsed on Lorette slopes.

Austrians defended Tolmino desperately.

Italians failed to cross Isonzo near Sagrado.

Zeppelin raided east coast of England; 24 killed.

June 7, 1915.

Germans lost more ground to the French at Neuville-St. Vaast and the Labyrinth.

Teutons crossed the Dniester.

Italians made general advance across the Isonzo from Caporetto to the sea.

Austrians retook Freikofel from Italians.

Turks beat allies near Sedd-ul-Bahr.

Sub. Lieut. Warneford destroyed Zeppelin in duel 6,000 feet in air.

Italian dirigible bombarded Pola.

June 8, 1915.

French made advances south of Arras and in the Labyrinth.

Teutons pushed back Russians in East Galicia.

Secretary of State Bryan resigned, disapproving president's policy toward Germany.

German submarine sank six more vessels.

Austrian aeroplane bombarded Venice.

June 9, 1915.

French gained at Neuville-St. Vaast and the Forest of Le Pretre.

Austro-Germans took Stanislau.

Italians captured Monfalcone.

Allies landed more troops at Sedd-ul-Bahr, Gallipoli.

Second American Lusitania note sent to Germany.

British destroyed German submarine.

German submarine sank British steamer Lady Salisbury.

June 10, 1915.

Germans took French trenches near Souain and Les Mesnil.

Russians forced Germans to retreat in Baltic provinces and advanced in Galicia.

Teutons in Bukowina crossed the Pruth.

Italians occupied Podestagno, north of Cortina.

Two British torpedo boats and many other vessels sunk by German submarines.

Germany insisted the W. P. Frye case go before a prize court.

June 11, 1915.

Russians defeated Mackensen's army and hurled Linsingen's army across the Dniester.

Italians took Plocken.

Fierce fighting for Goritz and along the Isonzo.

Severe fighting near Maidos, Gallipoli.

Garua, German West Africa, surrendered to Anglo-French force.

Turkish cruiser Midullu sank Russian destroyer in Black sea.

WORTH KNOWING

Children from sanitary homes advance more rapidly in school than those from dirty premises.

Quicksilver is 13½ times heavier than water.

Every square mile of sea is estimated to contain about 120,000,000 fish.

The 12 countries having the least blindness are as follows: Belgium (before the war) had 42 blind persons to every 100,000 of the population; Canada, 44; Netherlands, 46; Saxony, 47; New Zealand, 47; Western Australia, 50; Hongkong, 51; Prussia, 52; Denmark, 52; Germany, 60; New South Wales, 60, and the United States, 62.

Except that of China, San Marino has the longest national hymn.

Extensive asphalt beds have been uncovered in Honduras.

The United States public health service has trapped 615,744 rodents in New Orleans in the past 18 months.

The failure of the mortality rates of measles and whooping cough to show a reduction during the last 15 years is due to the fact that they are highly communicable in their early stage, when diagnosis is most difficult.

An induction balance has been devised for the purpose of locating buried shells in the soil of the former battlefield, so that the farmer may go over it safely with the plow.

FARMER'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Demand for Canadian Cattle After the War.

The opportunities that Western Canada offers to the farmer have time and again been placed before the public through these columns. The cheap price at which the very best lands can be purchased, and the advantage that is to be had in securing one of the free homesteads of 160 acres has appealed to a great many, and they have embraced them. Many, in fact most of those who have done so are today giving testimony to the good fortune and the timely forethought that led them to go to Western Canada, and embark in an era of farming that has placed them away beyond the pinch of want and given them reason to look into the future with a hopefulness that they had not had the courage in the past to forecast.

Not only have they been able to secure good lands at low prices and on easy terms but if they desire they have been able to add to this 160 acres of land free, on conditions that are easy. A resident in the Lloydminster district in Saskatchewan who had been farming in the States for some time, took up a homestead in 1910, and commenced breaking with 4 oxen. Two years ago he bought an adjoining quarter section and now has over 100 acres under cultivation. He says, "As my circumstances improved, I sold the oxen and now have six head of horses, twelve head of cattle, and have always a bunch of hogs on hand.

"On an average I have had yields of 25 bushels of wheat, 65 bushels of oats, and 40 bushels of barley to the acre, and last season from a field of 28½ acres, I threshed 1,040 bushels of wheat. I have made a success of mixed farming and would have no hesitation in advising all who contemplate making a new home to come to this district. I sell cream to the Government Creamery here, and find at all times a good market for live stock and other produce."

This is but a modest statement of what a modest man can do in Western Canada, and could be repeated of hundreds of others.

Scores of cases could be recited where much more has been accomplished, and it is believed that with moderate investment at the present time, the cattle industry of Western Canada will pay large interest.

The Minister of Agriculture of Saskatchewan, in a recent address, ventured the prediction that the Saskatchewan farmer who developed his land along the lines of general stock breeding would make much more money and find a far bigger return for his efforts in ten years' time than the man who devoted his energies purely and primarily to grain raising. This was the coming golden age of opportunity for the stockman and it was up to the Saskatchewan man to get in on the ground floor and prepare himself for the coming demand.

The close of the war would undoubtedly see a great demand for live stock in Europe and it was only reasonable to suppose that this demand would have to be filled almost wholly by American stockmen, both in Canada and the United States. Europe was slowly draining its rural districts not only of its beef and dairy animals but was also using the finer breeding animals and the end of the war would see a condition of affairs which would render necessary almost the repopulation of the domestic animal kingdom in that continent.

The opportunity of Western Canadian stockmen, therefore, lay in being prepared for this demand when it arose. In view of these facts which must be patent to every student of economic conditions as related to the stock industry, he hoped to see within the next three years the stock raising industry in Saskatchewan given an immense impetus forward, which would put it in the forefront of the producing provinces of the Dominion.—Advertisement.

Child Logic.

Freddie wanted his pie first, and being the youngest of a family of five he got it. "You eat backwards," was his mother's comment as she placed it before him.

The young philosopher fell into a brown study, from which he was only aroused by the sight of more pie, now brought in for the elders.

"Mother," he said, "what's backwards? If I put my shoe on wrong, is that backwards?"

"Yes."

"If I sit this way"—and he deliberately turned his back to the table—"Is that backwards?"

"Yes."

"Well, I wasn't sitting like that when I ate my pie."

A Respite.

"Are you looking forward to the summer with pleasant anticipation?" asked the optimistic citizen.

"Yes, indeed," replied the pessimistic person. "A great many people I'm tired of looking at will go out of town for the summer."

With money you can buy all the friends you want, but they are never worth the price.

How a pretty woman does love to walk down the street with a homely one.

HELP FOR WORKING WOMEN

Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

Here is a letter from a woman who had to work, but was too weak and suffered too much to continue. How she regained health:—

Frankfort, Ky.—"I suffered so much with female weakness that I could not do my own work, had to hire it done. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I tried it. I took three bottles and I found it to be all you claim. Now I feel as well as ever I did and am able to do all my own work again. I recommend it to any woman suffering from female weakness. You may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. JAMES CONLEY, 516 St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

All women are invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice,—it will be confidential.

JUST THE CHILDREN MOURNED

None Came to Claim the Body of Old George, the Cornetist.

About us everywhere in the flotsam of the human tide are drifting mysteries we accept without inquiry. There are such people in Sacramento as "Old George, the cornetist," who recently fell dead in New York city.

Day after day he appeared at the same corner, offered his familiar tunes to the admiring children and the sometimes abjuring adults, and collected the pennies wherewith to buy food, clothing and shelter.

No one ever asked him his right name, but the children loved him. Then one morning, as Old George raised his horn to his lips, it clattered to the pavement, and the song he was planning to give the crowd rattled in his throat as he toppled over—dead.

The children mourned him for several days. No one came to claim his body.

Value of Our Horses.

There are about one hundred and ninety-one million animals in the United States and they are worth, roughly, six billion dollars. Is it any wonder that science has become interested in animals. There are approximately twenty-one million horses in the country, representing an investment of two billion, three hundred million dollars. The despised mule may not be so despised when you consider that he represents five hundred and sixty million dollars of our total wealth and that his kind numbers about four million five hundred thousand.—Popular Science Monthly.

The Cynical Inventor.

A young inventor exhibited a ring to a jeweler.

"A new type of engagement ring," he said, "that I'm going to patent. It will make me a fortune."

"Humph," said the jeweler. "What is there patented about this?"

"It's adjustable," said the inventor.

The Rule.

"You must never forget, my boy, that about one-third of all success is pure luck."

"But how can you make sure of this luck?"

"Why, by being successful."—Life.

The Net Result.

"Did you raise anything on your promise to pay?"

"Oh, yes; I raised a smile."

KIDNEY TROUBLE Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

Tutt's Pills

The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body, drink or exposure in

MALARIAL REGIONS,

will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Ask for

Daisy Fly Killer

Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express, prepaid, $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Produce Broker If you want a live, responsible representative in Detroit, the Best City in the Middle West, write to R. L. RICHMOND CO., Detroit, Mich.

Housekeepers Send for catalog of useful specialties. Wonderful assortment of time and labor saving articles. Peoples Profit Co., 142 Market St., Newark, N. J.

ARKANSAS lands and mines for sale; homesteads and mines located. Descriptive map Newton County $1.00. Ozark Forest Locating & Realty Co., Jasper, Ark.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 24-1916.

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

The first compilation of the laws of Pennsylvania relating to townships has just been completed by the State Legislative Reference Bureau and Acts dating from 1725 to 1915 have been gathered into the form of a code which will be submitted to the next General Assembly. Director James N. Moore, of the bureau, says that the Acts have been published in the exact language as they appear in the pamphlet laws and that the arrangement of the material was made with the view of setting out, under appropriate headings, the laws particularly applicable to each class of townships.

An organization was formed in Chester to be known as the Edgemont Avenue Improvement Association, which will have at its disposal over $1,000,000 for the modernizing of Edgemont avenue. The street will be widened to about sixty feet, newly paved and curbed and modern buildings will be erected. The syndicate, which is composed of local capitalists, has already purchased almost all the land and buildings between the points named, and the work of general improvement will be pushed ahead rapidly.

The Delaware County Commissioners have discovered a difference of $600,000 in the books of the County Assessor and the City Assessor in the First Ward of Chester, the difference being in favor of the city. Real estate which was long since cut up into building lots and upon which houses have been standing for years is still assessed as farm land, while many other properties have not been assessed and no county taxes paid upon them for years.

William Kallawicz, twenty-six years old, athlete and well known in musical circles, while returning from a church picnic on Locust Mountain Road, was run down and fatally injured by an automobile. He died at the State Hospital. The driver of the car refused to stop and instead pulled a gun and threatened to shoot any one who attempted to stop him. The local and State police are on the case.

With delegates from almost all the many societies of Kings Daughters in Northampton county present, a county union was formed at Bethlehem. The Bethlehems alone have about a hundred societies, of which the Moravian Church has half. Mrs. A. D. Thaeler was elected president, Mrs. Joseph Roberts, secretary, and Miss Iva Krause, treasurer.

To avoid running down James Ale, Miss Catherine Struther, eighteen years old, of Bloomsburg, turned her car directly into the display windows of a department store, breaking three of the plate glass windows. She stuck to the car and brought it to a standstill. Miss Wilhelmina White, Bloomsburg, was the other occupant. Neither was injured.

At a price approximated at $350,000, the contract was awarded at Chester for the erection of the new eight-story bank structure to be known as the "John P. Crozer Building," and the first floor of which is to be occupied as the new home of the Delaware County Trust, Safe Deposit and Title Insurance Company.

Steps are being taken by State authorities to reduce materially the number of publications issued by the Commonwealth, and the advertisement for the next contract will call for printing and binding of approximately 286,600 books of various sizes, instead of 421,255, a saving of 134,655, which it is etsimated cost about $50,000 a year.

Joseph W. O'Brien, of Philadelphia, was sentenced to death by Judge Ryan, of Bucks county, for the murder of little Isadore Goldman, on the golf links of the Whitemarsh Country Club, on September 26, 1912.

Following the death of a boy, whose pushmobile was hit by an automobile at Harrisburg, Police Chief J. Thomas Ceil issued orders that all pushmobiles must stay off the streets.

A spark from a passing locomotive dropping among rosin at the Bethlehem Steel Company consumed 225 tons before it was put out and entailed a loss of $7,000.

At a special session of City Council of Allentown, Samuel A. Knauss handed in his resignation as city treasurer, and Miles K. Person was elected as his successor. Mr. Knauss, became seriously ill after the death of his wife. Person was a candidate when Knauss was chosen.

George Murdock, a miner, of Shamokin, was walking on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in order to reach home by the shortest route, when a fast freight train hurled him over an embankment and killed him.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 1 Durum, $1.17¾; No. 2 hard, $1.20¾; No. 1 Northern Duluth, $1.27¾; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, $1.27¾ f o b New York.

Butter—Creamery extras (92 score), 30@30¼c; creamery (higher scoring), 30½@31½c; firsts, 29@29½c; seconds, 27½@28½c.

Eggs—Fresh gathered extras fine, 24½@26c; regular packed, firsts, 22¼@23½c; seconds, 21@22c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 25½@26c; nearby hennery browns, 25@26c.

Cheese—State, fresh, flats, specials, 17½@17¾c; do, average fancy, 17¼@17½c; Wisconsin twins, held, 18½@19c.

Live Poultry — Broilers, 30@35c; others not settled. Dressed firm; chickens, 18@32c; fowls, 18@22½c; turkeys, 33@38c.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—Car lots, in export No. 2 red, spot and May, $1.11@1.13; No. 2 Southern red, $1.09@1.10½; do do, steamer, No. 2 red, $1.09@1.10; do do, No. 3 red, $1.08@1.10; rejected A, $1.05@1.07; do do, rejected B, $1.02@1.05.

Corn—Car lots, for local trade, as to location, No. 2 yellow, 82½@83c; do do, steamer yellow, 81½@82c; do do, No. 3 yellow, 79½@81c; do do, No. 4 yellow, 78½@79½c; sample yellow, 74½@76½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 49@49½c; standard white, 48@48½c; No. 3 white, 47@47½c; No. 4 white, 46@46½c; sample, 42@42½c; purified oats, 42@42½c.

Butter — Western solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 33c; extras, 31@32c; firsts, 30@30½c; seconds, 29@29½c; nearby prints, fancy, 35c; do do, average, extras, 34c; do do, firsts, 32@33c; do do, seconds, 29@31c; garlicky prints, 26@28c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 38@41c.

Eggs—Nearby extras, 26c per dozen; nearby firsts, $7.05 per standard case; do do, Pennsylvania, current, receipts, $6.75; other nearby current receipts, $6.60; Western extras, 25c per dozen; do do, Western, extra firsts, $7.05 per case; do do, firsts, $6.60@6.90 per case; Southern, $6.15@6.45 per case; fancy selected, candled jobbing at 28@29c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 20@21c; roosters, 13@14c; spring chickens, according to quality, weighing 1@2 pounds apiece, 30@36c; do do, white leghorns, according to quality, 24@28c; ducks, as to size and quality, 15@16c; pigeons, old, per pair, 30@32c; do do, young, per pair, 22@25c.

Cheese — New York, full cream fancy, 17¾@18c; specials, higher, do do, fair to good, new, 17@17½c; do do, part skims, 11@15½c.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red spot and May, 108½c; No. 2 red Western, spot and May, 11½.

Corn—Spot mixed corn, 78c; May, 78. Near deliveries in some demand.

Oats—Standard white, 47½c, sales; No. 3 white, 44¾@45; No. 4 white, 43½ asked.

Rye—No. 2 rye, Western, $1.04@1.04½; No. 3 do, $1.01@1.01½; No. 4 do, $1@1.00½; bag lots, nearby, as to quality, 85c@$1.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $25; No. 2 do, $23@24; No. 3 do, $19.50@21.50; light clover mixed, $23; No. 1 do do, $22@22.50; No. 2 do do, $18@21.50; choice clover, nominal, $19.50; No. 1 do do, $18.50@19; No. 2 do, $14@16; No. 3 do, $12@14.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, $14.50@15; No. 2 do do, $12.50@13; No. 1 tangled do, $11@11.50; No. 2 do do, $10@10.50; No. 1 wheat, $9.50@10; No. 2 do, $8.50@9; No. 1 oat, $11.50@12; No. 2 do, $10@10.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 31½@32; do, choice, 30½@31; do, good, 29@30; do, prints, 32@33; do, blocks, 31@32; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 23@24; Ohio rolls, 23; West Virginia rolls, 23; storepacked, 23; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 23@24.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 21½c; Western firsts, 21½; West Virginia firsts, 21½; Southern firsts, 20½.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, 4 lbs and over, 21c; do, do, small to medium, 21; old roosters, 11@12; spring, 1½ lbs and over, 35@36; do, 1¼ lbs, 32@33; do, smaller, 29@30; do, young, large and staggy, 20. Ducks—Pekings, 3 lbs and over, 16; puddle, do, do, do, 15; Muscovy, do, do, do, 14; Indian runner, do, do, 13; young, 3 lbs and over, 22@23. Pigeons—Young, per pair, 30c; old, do, 30.

Live Stock

CHICAGO. — Hogs — Bulk, $9.75@9.90; light, $9.30@9.85; mixed, $9.55@10; heavy, $9.40@10; rough, $9.40@9.60; pigs, $7.40@9.30.

Cattle—Native beef cattle, $8.40@10.75; stockers and feeders, $6.25@9.10; cows and heifers, $4.75@9.05; calves, $8.50@11.75.

Sheep—Wethers, $7.40@9.40; ewes, $5.50@9.25; lambs, $8.50@12.50.

KANSAS CITY.—Hogs—Bulk, $9.65@9.80; heavy, $9.80@9.85; packers and butchers', $9.70@9.85; light, $9.50@9.70; pigs, $9@9.25.

Cattle—Prime fed steers, $10@10.40; dressed beef steers, $8.25@9.75; Southern steers, $8@9.75; cows, $6@8.75; heifers, $7.50@10; stockers and feeders, $7.25@9; bulls, $6@8.25; calves, $6.50@11.

Sheep—Lambs, $10@12; yearlings, $9@11; wethers, $8.25@9.50; ewes, $7.50@9.25.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

It isn't because he wears his hair short that woman wishes she were a man.

FITS, EPILEPSY, FALLING SICKNESS Stopped Quickly. Fifty years of uninterrupted success of Dr. Kline's Epilepsy Medicine insures lasting results. LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. DR. KLINE COMPANY, Red Bank, N. J.—Adv.

Personally Considerate.

Kitty—Reggy Soft is continually patting himself on the back, isn't he?

Peggy—Yes; the dear boy is so kind to dumb animals.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Shaken into shoes and used in foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight shoes feel easy, and gives instant relief to corns and bunions. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25c. For FREE trial package, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Appropriate Action.

"I hear the young nobleman is spoons on Gwendolen."

"Yes; it's made quite a stir."

YOU MAY LOOK YOUNG

By Keeping Your Complexion Young With Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These super-creamy emollients do much to keep the skin clear, fresh and youthful, as well as to keep the hair in a live, healthy condition and the hands soft and white.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Better Than War.

"The whole world is preparing for war," said William Jennings Bryan at a pacifist dinner.

"I know a man in Miami whose good lady suddenly went in for spiritualism. Did he declare war? No; he did not. He did better.

"Instead of declaring war, the Miami man took to accompanying his wife to all her spiritualistic seances, and at every seance he got the handsome medium to procure him messages from his first wife, who was dead—and, ah, such tender, such loving messages as they were!

"By this method the Miami man soon put an end to the spiritualistic idea in his household."

Liberal Obedience.

"Good heavens, Jane, why, when I told you we would have to practice economy at the table, have you canvas-back duck up here and chicken salad down there?"

"Why, dear, didn't you tell me I must manage to make both ends meat?"

The Great Objection.

"Don't you dislike the man who insists on hearing himself talk?"

"No," replied Miss Cayenne; "not unless he compels other people to listen."

There are more ways of deserving punishment than there are of escaping it.

Exclamation Apropos.

"Some of the new cannon they say carry over 30 miles."

"Great guns!"

There is danger that a little learning will result in a swelled head.

Mean Suggestion.

"Miss Gladys has such polish."

"Do you mean in her manners or her face enamel?"

The proof of the pudding is in the amount left over.

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has born the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Three Hundred Million Bushel Crop in 1915

Farmers pay for their land with one year's crop and prosperity was never so great.

Regarding Western Canada as a grain producer, a prominent business man says: "Canada's position today is sounder than ever. There is more wheat, more oats, more grain for feed, 20% more cattle than last year and more hogs. The war market in Europe needs our surplus. As for the wheat crop, it is marvelous and a monument of strength for business confidence to build upon, exceeding the most optimistic predictions."

Wheat averaged in 1915 over 25 bushels per acre
Oats averaged in 1915 over 45 bushels per acre
Barley averaged in 1915 over 40 bushels per acre

Prices are high, markets convenient, excellent land, low in price either improved or otherwise, ranging from $12 to $30 per acre. Free homestead lands are plentiful and not far from railway lines and convenient to good schools and churches. The climate is healthful.

There is no war tax on land, nor is there any conscription. For complete information as to best locations for settlement, reduced railroad rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, or

J. P. JAFFRAY, Cor. Walnut and Broad Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Canadian Government Agent

COYOTE FRIGHTENS THE TOWN

Savage Animal Finally Driven Away by School Children Unaware of Danger.

A gaunt gray coyote terrorized Portola, Cal. It was first noticed when it attacked two dogs at the residence of Thomas Dorithy.

Mrs. J. Hardy, who was passing at the time, narrowly escaped being bitten when the coyote broke away from the dogs and attempted to attack her. The dogs pulled it down again, however, before it reached her.

During the recess period it appeared at the schoolhouse, but the children chased it in a body and frightened it away. They were not aware of the real danger.

A number of hunters are scouring the hills close to town in an endeavor to locate and kill the coyote.

Exactly.

"A railroad's chief need is a paradoxical one."

"What is that?"

"To be under a wreckless management."

Reasonable Aspiration.

"I suppose you have high ambitions for your boy?"

"Well, I wouldn't say that exactly; but I do hope that he won't turn out to be the male assistant to a female dancing teacher."

Watch Wasn't Necessary.

The colonel of a certain regiment in Kitchener's army is a great stickler for obedience, instant and complete.

"Smith," he said to his orderly recently, "I want you to ride down to the railway station and get me the correct time."

Smith shuffled his feet and fiddled with his fingers.

"Well, man," roared the officer irately, "why don't you do as you are told?"

"Please, sir," replied the orderly meekly, "I haven't a watch."

"A watch—a watch!" snapped the colonel. "What d'ye want a watch for? Just write it down on a bit of paper."

Taxicab Driver Senses Danger.

A London taxicab driver, rejected for the army on account of defective eyesight, was re-examined recently, the London Globe says.

"How do you manage to drive your cab at night?" the officer asked.

"It's like this," he replied. "If we hear a smash we know we have hit something, and if we don't we know it's all right."

He was remanded to Scotland Yard for further examination.

Unless a man is worthless the chances are that he will never become an expert whittler.

He laughs best who has the laugh on the other fellow.

For a Tip-Top Breakfast

Serve

New Post Toasties

Here's the why:

The New Toasties have a delicate, true corn flavour—unmatched by any other corn flakes. Trial proves.

They are the meat of choicest white Indian Corn—first cooked and seasoned, then rolled into thin wisps and toasted by quick, intense rotary heat. This new patented process of making raises distinguishing little bubbles on each flake, and brings out their wonderful new flavour.

New Post Toasties

—the New Breakfast Delight

Your grocer has them now.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1916

New Designs for "Half," "Quarter" & "Dime."

Dimes, quarters and half dollars of new designs will be minted after July 1, according to an announcement made by Secretary McAdoo last week. For the first time since 1891 a change will be effected in these pieces. Mr. McAdoo disclosed that the half dollar has fallen virtually into disuse. The new design was selected with the hope of restoring the coin to more general circulation, it was indicated. The half dollar and dime models were made by Adolph A. Weinman and the quarter dollar by Hermon A. MacNeil. Both are sculptors of note.

The face of the new half dollar bears a full length of Liberty, with a background of the American flag flying with the breeze. The goddess is striding toward the dawn of a new day, carrying laurel and oak branches, symbolic of civil and military glory. The reverse side shows an eagle perched high upon a mountain crag, wings unfolded. Growing from a rift in the rock is a sapling of mountain pine, symbolic of America.

The design of the 25-cent piece is intended to typify the awakening of the country to its own protection, Secretary McAdoo's announcement states. Liberty, a full length figure, is shown stepping toward the country's gateway, bearing upraised a shield from which the covering is being drawn. The right hand bears an olive branch of peace. About the head is the word "Liberty" and below the feet "1916." The reverse bears a figure of an eagle in full flight, wings extended, and the incription "United States of America" and "E Pluribus Unum."

Both the half dollar and the quarter bear the sentence, "In God We Trust."

The design of the dime is simple, Liberty, with a winged cap, is shown on the foreside, and on the reverse is a design of a bundle of rods and a battle-axe, symbolical of unity, "wherein lies the nation's strength."

Farmers Visit State College.

Four hundred farmers and their families from Chester and Lancaster counties took advantage last Friday of the first one-day excursion of the season to inspect State College and inquire into its agricultural experiments. Wagons of every description met the visitors at the train and conveyed them to the college farms of 1200 acres.

Pleasant Gap.

Mi s Ida Bell, of State College, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. William Bell.

Miss Ruth Hassinger, of Millheim, spent a few days with Miss Helen Grenoble.

Miss Chandler, of Unionville, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Houser.

Mrs. Clyde Ripka has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. George Hazel, at Greensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reizh spent Sunday with Mr. Reish's father and mother at this place.

Mrs. Samuel Miller, of Sunbury, spent Sunday among friends and relatives at Pleasant Gap.

Harold Kerstetter will leave for Fort Wayne, Indiana, this week where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Roy Coldren departed Thursday for a lengthy visit with her father at Tyrone.

Mrs. L. Wion, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Harry Gehret spent a few days among friends at this place.

Miss Jane Miller, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. Eckenroth.

A great many of our people attended the circus at Bellefonte Wednesday and all report it as being fine.

Jonathan Griffith, of Dales Summit, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. George Gettig.

It is rumored that their soon will be a couple of new Fords in Pleasant Gap; maybe Butch could account for one.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Watsontown spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's grandmother, Mrs. Jonathan Bilger.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, of Altoona, unite in their grief over the loss of their young son William.

The festival held at Noll's grove Saturday night by the young ladies of the Lutheran church was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knarr will move to Bellefonte the coming week where they intend to make their future home.

William Noll has offered the ball team the large field back of the hotel as a ball ground if they improve it and make a good ground. If some of our ball fans would only support the team a little better they would be furnished better sport.

The Pleasant Gap baseball nine defeated Boalsburg on Memorial day, 2 to 1, in as clean a game as any fan could wish. Lose, the pitcher for the home team, showed class far beyond amateur baseball. Shutt, for Boalsburg, also showed great improvement over last season. Miller's timely bunt in the eighth broke the ice.

Are you swatting the fly?

Pine Grove Mills.

N. E. Hess is having his barn reroofed.

Clyde Krebs and wife spent Sunday with friends in town.

Robert Reedy and wife were Sunday visitors among friends in Stonevalley.

Mrs. Mary Brouse is having her home roofed with cedar shingles.

Charles Homan is building a bath room; also a front porch to his home.

Mrs. Frank Henninger and Robert Reed are among the sick this week.

Miss Edna Campbell, of Ohio, is here for the summer with her grandmother, Eliza McCracken.

John Reynolds and William Mothersbaugh are each nursing a fellon on their hands.

Mrs. Lillian Dale is spending June and July in the City of Brotherly Love with her nephew, George Dale, a midshipman in the navy yard there.

Saturday evening the three-link fraternity will decorate the graves of their brothers who have gone before, in the old and the new cemeteries here.

Thursday, June 1st, installation services were held in the Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock, inducting the newly elected minister, L. V. Barber, as pastor of the charge. His father, Dr. Barber, delivered the charge to the congregation and Rev. W. K. Harnish to the pastor. Rev. William Porter took part in the services. Dr. Samuel Martin, of State College, had charge of the services. The young pastor's mother was present and sang a beautiful solo entitled, "I have a task."

CENTRE MILLS

Bigler Shaffer, of Smithtown, was over looking at his grain last week.

Mr. Bateman moved the remainder of his household goods to Millheim last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, of Hublersburg, spent Ascension Day at the Fred Best home.

Mrs. Snavely, formerly of Spring Mills, has spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Hasenplug.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackman and baby spent Sunday with friends at Zion.

Miss Eva Bailey, of Moundsville, West Virginia, returned to spend the summer vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kline.

Mrs. Henry Moyer and son Cyrus, of Colyer, spent several days at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cummings.

Mrs. Bottorf, who made her home with the Joseph Corman family the past year, has recovered from her recent illness and is at present staying at the home of George Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corman, who were recently married, have moved the latters's household goods to Rebersburg where they will make their future home.

Arthur Cummings, accompanied by his father-in-law, Henry Moyer, of Colyer, visited relatives in Sunbury and Snyder county from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kline and daughter, Mrs. Cann, and children of Altoona, spent Decoration Day at Boalsburg. The trip was made in the former's new Maxwell car.

Stone Mill.

Grace Grove spent several days with her brother.

Elmer Harshbarger, of Egg Hill, visited his brother on Friday.

Viola Harter spent from Wednesday until Saturday under the parental roof.

George M. Harter was a caller at the John Dashem home on Thursday afternoon.

Herbert Grove and family were callers at the H. E. Grove home on Saturday.

George W. Harter and family spent Thursday evening at the Frank Tate home.

Those who took supper at the W. R. Neff home on Thursday were Gladys Jones, Mary Tate, Viola and Anna Harter.

Those who visited at the James Harshbarger home on Sunday were Robert Glasgow and family, Anna Glasgow and daughter, Edward Beck and Mrs. Sheridan Garis and children.

Potters Mills

Mrs. John McNitt spent a day with her friends at this place.

John Armstrong and sister spent Sunday at the Robert Smith home at Centre Hill.

Mr. Barger, of Reedsville, is spending a month at the hotel. He thinks this is just the place for good fresh air.

'Squire F. A. Carson and wife and Mrs. Wilkinson took a trip to State College.

Children's Day will be observed at Sprucetown on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Every one is invited.

Jesse McClenahan and wife were to Spring Mills and Bellefonte on Sunday.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

All the fancy colors and weaves in Dress Goods.

A full line of Ginghams, Sheeting, Pillow Casing and Tubing, Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Still a few Sweater Coats for Spring wear.

Auto Caps for ladies.

A new line of Hats and Caps.

Sunbury Bread, fresh Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Fresh Cakes on hand.

This store will close every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

What We Hear About Our Ice Cream

"That's smooth cream."

"You sure must use REAL cream in making this ice cream."

"That's the best made cream I ever ate."

These and many other similar expressions are made each day by people who try our cream for the first time. The second statement above tells the story—REAL CREAM—that's it, good ice cream can only be made with rich creamy cream, and thats all we use.

Try Some To-Day, By the Dish or Quart.

Centre Hall Bakery
"Where Good Goods Come From"
CHAS. PENNINGTON, Proprietor

You miss the half of your life if you do not stop at the

SWITZERLAND

at PLEASANT GAP
the best place to stop for your
Ice Cream,
Sodas.
Ice Cream Sundaes,
and Other Refreshments
at our Soda Fountain.

FRED DUNZIK
Proprietor
PLEASANT GAP, PA.

It's Training that Counts

Write for new catalog, a beautifully illustrated book of 128 pages.

The Diploma of The Indiana Normal means that the graduate has been through a course of practical training which equips one to fill the best positions in the teaching world.

Indiana Graduates are so successful because they are ambitious and because they are trained to win success.

Pennsylvania State Normal School
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Practical Thorough Efficient

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Georges Valley

John Vonada made a business trip to Centre Hall on Saturday.

Mrs. S. C. Decker has returned home after spending a week with friends in Altoona.

Mrs. Dott Slifer, who has been sick for some time, is not improving at this writing.

Harry Vonada returned to his home last Wednesday from State College where he had been visiting friends.

Steward Ripka, from Pleasant Gap, made a business trip to this place on Friday.

G. V. Frederick purchased a motorcycle and he can handle it all right. When he goes he makes the dust fly, that is, when it isn't muddy.

C. W. Lingle and family and Mrs. Lydia Lingle spent Sunday with friends in Mifflin county. The trip was made in J. C. Reeder's new Chalmer's car.

CYRUS BRUNGART
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CENTRE HALL, PA.

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